



The Hornet

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Activists trying to oust new chancellor

By TRICIA READER
Special to The Hornet

CSUS students, faculty and staff are fighting the selection of new CSU Chancellor Dr. Barry Munitz through petition drives, asking trustees to reconsider the controversial appointment.

During Thursday's Academic Senate meeting, member Angus Wright, an environmental studies professor, urged other Senate members to sign the petition written by various instructors.

According to the petition, "It is clear that Dr. Munitz's appointment at this time as Chancellor of the CSU system casts an unacceptable shadow of doubt on the ethical and professional standards represented by the system's highest officer."

A student petition started by the Ad hoc

Committee of Students for Responsible Chancellorship, a student group with members from politically active organizations such as Students Against War, Compañeros and the Environmental Union, also takes a strong stance against Munitz. The petition cites his connection with the clearcutting of virgin redwoods in Humboldt County due to the takeover of a lumber company as well as the subsequent loss of employee pensions and the failed savings and loan in which he was the former chief executive.

A third petition found on the counter of the government department is apparently authored by a faculty member. It is the least adamant of the three, stating that the faculty of the CSU wish to "disassociate" from the "values implied by the trustees' appointment," but hope that they "might be able to work with the new chancellor and the trustees."

The student ad hoc committee sent petitions and a letter to chairman of the trustees, William Campbell, as well as sample petitions to members of the Legislature. So far it has collected 220 students, 15 faculty and 14 staff signatures committee member Sean Clancy said.

According to Wright, the number of signatures on the faculty petition is not yet known, and names are still being collected.

Wright, Clancy and others cite Munitz's involvement in high positions of companies with unscrupulous business practices as inappropriate behavior for the leader of the CSU system.

"We find it terrible that a person with such unethical moral standards would be in a position such as his," Clancy said.

Alan Wade, a social work professor and member of the statewide Academic Senate and ex-officio member of the CSUS Sen-

ate, says he and his colleagues refer to the chancellor as "Madman Munitz," named after "Madman Muntz," a man who used to advertise electronics on television in Southern California.

Wade, who hasn't yet signed a petition but has written letters to the editors of both The Hornet and The Sacramento Bee, said Munitz's appointment "represents the worst kind of hangover from the Reagan years."

"It's a 'get-all-you-can-get (and get it now no matter who is hurt)' philosophy. The message is loud and clear."

CSUS President Donald Gerth, however, said during a telephone interview Friday, "I do not think that the petition is a good idea at a point in the CSU when we need to pull together. We need to get behind and give support."

See **Petition**, p. 13

'Golden handshake' waves farewell to 100 faculty, staff members

By R.V. SCHEIDE
Hornet News Writer

More than 100 CSUS staff, faculty and management personnel have indicated they will take the university up on its offer of early retirement, the so-called "golden handshake."

The golden handshake is an integral part of the university's plan to deal with the fiscal 1991 budget crunch. By encouraging employees that are at or near the top rung of the salary ladder to retire early, CSUS can save on the difference between their salary and retirement pay.

The down side of the handshake is that the university will lose some of its most experienced personnel. Some of these

employees will be replaced, but in certain cases, positions that have been vacated will not be filled, a practice known as "salary savings."

Dean of Faculty and Staff Affairs David Wagner said 103 employees of CSUS responded positively to a survey on the offer conducted by his office. He said the figure includes 63 members of the faculty that said they would accept the golden handshake.

Wagner said 38 staff employees and two management personnel have also indicated they will accept the offer. There are 35 additional faculty, staff and management personnel who are "considering" the deal but have not yet decided, he said.

Staff employees 50 years of age or more with five or more years of covered service are eli-

gible for golden handshakes. For faculty members, the service requirement is the same, but they must be at least 55 years old.

Retirement benefits are based on a formula of three factors — age at the time of retirement, years of covered service and an average of the highest salary received for a certain position. The golden hand-

shake adds two years of service credit to this equation.

One of the persons accepting the golden handshake, English Professor Betty Reveley, said she decided to retire early in part to make room for younger teachers coming up through the ranks.

The budget crisis, combined with the fact that many depart-

ments are heavily tenured, means younger teachers may have a tough time finding jobs, she said. "It's very important that we make room for them."

Reveley, who described her age as "not quite eligible for social security," said she plans to play golf, travel and go trout fishing with her husband now that she will have the time.

"I guess I'd like a normal life — with a weekend off," she said. She has taught at CSUS for the past 25 years, and has spent many weekends grading composition papers.

"I wouldn't call it burn-out," she said, "but I wanted to quit while I still enjoyed teaching."

She is one of three professors in the English department who is planning to retire early. Two professors from the School of Engineering and Computer Science plan to accept the handshake, as well as five from the School of Business Administration and four from the department of physical education.

See **Handshake**, p. 13



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HORNET HISTORY

40 years ago ...1951

'Viva Sacramento State!'

Farewell editorial: "This is the last issue of The Hornet for the spring semester of 1951 ... In the future years, the Hornet will grow in size as the college expands its facilities ... I hope you, as readers, have enjoyed The Hornet as much as I have enjoyed being editor. Viva Sacramento State."

30 years ago ...1961

**Black students, white professors
arrested for dining together**

"MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Four white college professors and three Negro students were arrested yesterday while trying to eat at the white lunch counter at the Trailways bus station."

15 years ago ...1976

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The Hornet

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400 sign fee increase petition

By JENNIFER GARZA
Hornet News Writer

A petition protesting Gov. Pete Wilson's proposed 20 percent fee increase was signed by more than 400 students in three hours, according to Young Democrats President Susan Blad, who organized the petition drive.

"A lot of students thought it was too late," Blad said. "They don't realize that at this point, it's still a proposal."

The petitions, along with 400 hundred letters protesting the proposed fee increase and cutbacks, will be handed to state legislators this week.

Blad admits the letters will

have little influence over legislators who are determined to raise fees, but the letters may sway those who are undecided.

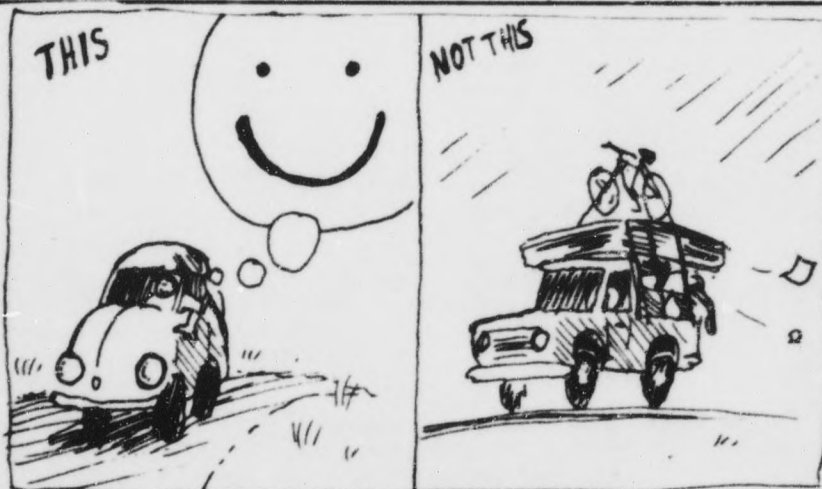
"We're not going to change Tim Leslie's mind, since he's a strong advocate of the increase" Blad said. "But there are others who are undecided about this issue."

The lack of strong student opposition to the proposal has also influenced legislators who are grappling with the budget crisis, Blad says.

"For some reason, we student activists are not getting our message across," she said. "This ... affects everybody."

"We hope this petition increases student awareness and gets them involved," Blad said.

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Criminal justice student honored

Police award presented

By ANDREA STURGEON
Hornet News Writer

The annual American Criminal Justice Association's Spring Banquet Saturday featured a special presentation of the Bennett Award, which honors officer Bernard Bennett, a Sacramento police officer who was killed by a sniper while on duty 20 years ago this month.

The award was presented to Heidi Lawrence for outstanding achievement in the study of criminal justice. She was chosen by her fellow students who select the person they feel best exemplifies the professional standards of its namesake.

The award was presented by Capt. Richard Gregson, supervisor of Sacramento's north patrol, who served with Bennett prior to the May 9, 1971 shooting in Oak Park.

Gregson described Bennett as an "exemplary" police officer who had survived a two-year tour in Vietnam prior to his time as an officer.

"The real tragedy is that he survived military duty in Vietnam and then is shot on the streets of Sacramento," Gregson said.

Lawrence described winning the award as a "great honor" and said this year's presentation had special significance because of the recent shooting death of another Sacramento officer three weeks ago.



PHOTO BY BRUCE SHIELDS

Criminal justice major Heidi Lawrence was selected to receive the Bennett Award, honoring an officer killed in the line of duty.

"This award says that many of the officers who die are not forgotten," Lawrence said.

Gregson said Bennett's death occurred not because of malice towards him personally, but merely because he was a police officer.

"This could have happened to anyone," Gregson added.

A special ceremony followed the presentation of the award. The winner received a plaque and a flower bouquet donated by Nita's Flower Shoppe on H Street. Lawrence placed the bouquet on Bennett's grave the following day, a gesture which honors him on the day of his death.

In addition to the presentation

of the Bennett Award, the banquet also featured guest speaker Duane Lowe, chief of the California state police, who presented several awards of recognition to members of the American Criminal Justice Association fraternity.

Those honored included Ed Kennedy, most active pledge; Lawrence, most active active; John Tougas, chair of the social committee; T. Negro, social committee; Mike Porter, third place winner in the national division; Nelson Martindale, fundraiser chairman; Maria Daveggio, publicity; Lisa LeBeau, publicity and secretary; Luis Hernandez, vice president; Reid Harris, treasurer; and Mike Lenzi, sergeant of arms.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Friday, May 17

•Dr. Robert Rueda, associate professor of counseling and educational psychology at the University of Southern California, will speak on "Research on Misidentification of Limited English Proficient Students in Special Education" 1 p.m. in the Education Building, Room 329.

•The annual CSUS President's Concert honoring graduating students will be held at 8 p.m. at the Fremont Presbyterian Church. Music will be presented by the Symphonic Wind Ensemble under the baton of music Professor Ronald Holloway.

Saturday, May 18

•Novelist and playwright Ishmael

Reed will speak on "African-American Literature and Black Cultural Literacy" 7 p.m. in the Playwright's Theatre.

Thursday, June 6

•Energy conservation consultant David T. Harje will speak on "Energy Use in Buildings: International Developments" 8:45 a.m. in the University Union California Suite.

Friday, June 7

•Dr. James W. Baughn, mechanical engineering professor at UC Davis, will speak on "Liquid Crystal Techniques in Experimental Heat Transfer" 8:30 a.m. in the University Union California Suite.

ONLY ONE LEFT

Sexual harassment complaints tripled in spring

By MONICA WOODS
Hornet News Writer

Sexual harassment complaints on campus increased three fold since last semester, according to the Affirmative Action Office.

This semester, Affirmative Action Officer Stephanie Lieberman said she has heard an average of 10-15 sexual harassment complaints each week. Last

semester the average was 3-4 each week.

Lieberman listens to and addresses all sexual harassment complaints on campus. She said 98 percent of the complaints are about male instructors harassing female students.

No male student has filed a formal complaint against a female instructor harassing him.

There isn't a typical harasser, but "he feels impotent in a part of

his life and uses sex to express his power needs," Lieberman said.

According to CSUS policy against sexual harassment, informal complaints are resolved by advice and assistance.

Formal complaints must be in writing. The complaint is reviewed and an investigation takes place.

Lieberman does not handle the investigations. The investigation involves an "independent party who has been taught to be as ob-

jective as possible," Lieberman said.

The investigator considers the validity of the complaint and takes into account whether the alleged victim told anybody else (friends, family, the Student Health Center), and whether the accused has received complaints before.

If the accused is a faculty member and the findings are valid, Lieberman sends the paperwork to the chancellor's office. The chancellor's office legal staff notifies the accused.

The faculty member has the option of electing a grievance process or attending a state personnel board hearing.

If the accused is found guilty, the penalty is suspension, demotion or termination. Lieberman said one instructor was recently demoted and put on a leave of absence.

While Lieberman has accepted one resignation, no perpetrators have ever been fired.

"Formal complaints are very rare," Lieberman said.

Out of the numerous complaints Lieberman heard this year, only two individuals filed formal complaints. One of the complaints has reached the chancellor's office; the other is still under investigation.

The process is lengthy and the investigation takes about one semester to complete, Lieberman said.

Many students don't know where to go when they think they are being harassed, Women's Resources Office Student Assistant Maggie McAnaney said.

"We get 3-4 calls every week," McAnaney said. "Most students don't know what their rights are or where to go."

According to the Women's Resource Student Assistant Shamah Ahmedi, many students don't think anything will happen to the perpetrator even if the complaints are made.

"I've heard students say you

can make a complaint but nothing will happen. What good will a complaint do? We are virtually powerless next to these instructors who have tenure," Ahmedi said.

According to a 1984 memo to the former vice president of administration and business affairs, Edgar Sackett (former director of faculty and staff relations) wrote:

"Sexual harassment complaints filed by students should not be coming to the Affirmative Action Office. I believe that this is too formal of a process and inhibits the students from filing complaints. It (prevents) students from actually doing anything about a complaint."

The Women's Resource Center counsels the students and then directs them to the Affirmative Action Office. However, Student Assistant Maggie McAnaney said, many students do not make it over to Affirmative Action.

"A lot of times the students get diffused. They just need someone to talk to," McAnaney said.

Last spring, senior Kathleen French went to the Affirmative Action Office convinced she was a victim of sexual harassment by her instructor.

But, when she confided in Lieberman, French was outraged at her response.

Lieberman told her she should be flattered that such a genius was attracted to her. She also said it was the springtime, less clothing is worn, and French was an attractive student. Lieberman said it was only human for the instructor to be attracted to her, French said.

French said Lieberman did ask if she wanted to file formal charges, but she "encouraged me not to." She was a friend of the instructor and said she was having lunch with him next week. French added that she had put Lieberman in an awkward situation.

"She (Lieberman) justified the whole thing. She made it sound

See Harassment, p. 11

ASI pres: Proposal will leave everyone unhappy

By RACHEL ORVINO
Hornet News Writer

The Associated Students Inc. budget proposal for the 1991-92 school year will go before the ASI Board of Directors for approval on Thursday.

This is a budget everyone will be unhappy with, ASI President Rick Miller said.

According to Justin Gillies, ASI vice president of finance, the overall amount of money requested by all of the programs on campus totalled 1.97 million dollars. The expected revenue coming into ASI next year from student fees will come to \$1.58 million, leaving close to a \$400,000 difference.

"We had to cut all unnecessary items," Gillies said.

He said there was a 15 percent reduction for almost every program on campus. It has even been proposed that one program be cut entirely.

Although the total elimination of a program has been the most drastic part of the proposal, the 25 cents an hour increase in fees at the Child Care Center has been the most controversial, Gillies said.

Miller said he has been getting anywhere from five to 10 phone calls an hour on the issue.

The Child Care Center has been running at a deficit for years. Gillies estimated the combined shortfall for the past eight years to be around \$283,000.

"The fees for the Child Care Center haven't been raised in three years. We represent all of the students, and not all of the students use the Child Care Center," Gillies said.

"ASI supports the Child Care Center, but if we keep going the way we're going, ASI will fold. ASI can't take the brunt of the problem."

The Child Care Center is ASI's biggest subsidy, claiming 21 percent of the entire budget. Protesters of the proposed increase in child care fees have cited new expenditures like KEDG and recreational programs like Peak Adventures as areas that should be cut before the Child Care Center.

Gillies said that ASI has to look toward programs that benefit a majority of the student body. New programs like the radio station and Safe Rides are important, he added.

"Safe Rides is a fantastic program. If it saves even one life, it has proven itself. You can't put a value on that," Gillies said.

"As to the radio station, 7 percent of the student body signed a petition asking for it. If we truly represent the students, we have to subsidize the station."

Programs like KEDG and Peak Adventures are ones that Gillies expects will eventually support themselves. ASI would just help them get started.

"If ASI is to continue, we need to look for growth. We shouldn't limit the programs that are doing well, which is what we are having to do," Gillies said. "We have to start minimizing subsidies."

One of the results of the budget problems is the necessity to ask various organizations to take a cut in funding and accept some of the responsibility for making the budget work.

Athletics has been under a contract with the university. The university allocates \$291,000 to cover scholarships and free attendance to home athletic events. The contract was voted on and approved by the student body in an election about five years ago.

"In light of the budget problems, we have asked athletics to reopen the contract and take a cut in financing. They have been very understanding," Gillies said.

Although the athletics reduction is not yet settled, Gillies said there will probably be a 5 percent cut.

The exact details of the budget proposal are changing every day and even if the plan is approved by ASI, it still has to be given an okay by President Gerth.

"Our door is always open to anyone who has worries about the budget," Miller said. "We want to hear your concerns."

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Current budget crisis triggers comparison to Great Depression

By MONICA WOODS
Hornet News Writer

President Donald Gerth compared the current budget crisis to the Great Depression when he addressed faculty and staff on layoffs and program cuts Friday in the University Theatre.

"This isn't the Great Depression, but it's certainly a very difficult time. There is a great deal of uncertainty," Gerth said.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Mary Burger, Vice President of Finance Memoy Harrison and Dean of Faculty and Staff David Wagner joined Gerth in the address.

Harrison said the exact size of the university's budget will not be known until after the State Budget Act is enacted in July.

It is certain, however, that many adjustments will have to be made.

To budget exactly, CSUS could only accommodate 17,800 to 18,200 students next

year, Burger said. However, the university's enrollment goal is 19,800 students.

Gerth said limiting the number of students at CSUS is the only responsible thing to do. By not setting limits, Gerth said it would lead to massive disappointment for students because they would not get their classes.

David Wagner, dean of faculty and staff affairs, had the task of informing the audience about layoffs.

Temporary and part-time faculty members who have served less than six years would be most affected.

"Based on the budget information we have available to us, we estimate a likelihood of layoffs among temporary faculty seeking two-year appointments," Wagner said.

During the question and answer session, part-time English Instructor Ursula Crabtree said only five of 40 part-time English instructors will survive the layoffs.

"I do not trust that an effort was made to save the part-timers. The people at the top are always pro-

tested," Crabtree said.

Gerth said, however, that no decisions have been made as to who will be laid off. Information that is heard through departments is only rumor at this point.

"Only the president has the legal authority to lay off. This president has not signed one single damn layoff notice. There has been no decisions made nor will there be for a number of weeks."

"You may very well be laid off; I don't know that," Gerth said. "It is no fun to reside over the partial disillusion of the organization and have to address the situation we are making now."

There will be a permanent reduction of 53 campus management and staff positions, which would represent a mandatory 5 percent management reduction and a 4 percent staff reduction.

"A large pool of vacant positions in departments give us some cautious optimism that

See Gerth, p. 12

Time limit forces rally cancellation

By JACQUELINE MARTELLA
Hornet News Writer

On May 6, Associated Students Inc. cancelled what would have marked the last student rally of the semester.

The rally was to protest the proposed hike in tuition fees.

The rally was scheduled for tomorrow, but it was cancelled by ASI because of time constraints.

"It takes a lot of work, money and time, and if students aren't going to attend, it's not worth it," ASI President Rick Miller said.

After the low turnout at the last rally April 23, Miller said CSUS students needed to be educated with a second rally.

However, he said ASI didn't want to do a "half-ass job." Instead, ASI wanted to get the message out right.

Miller said students should not despair.

The California State Student Association will continue to plan and organize events protesting the budget crisis, it just won't be this semester.

Loren Froomin, CSSA representative, said ASI would have

been competing with a rally organized by the African Student Alliance for Malcolm X.

The ASI and ASA rallies would have been held in separate areas of campus.

The rally for ASI would have been on the South Lawn while ASA is going to hold its rally in the Main Quad.

According to the University Union Arrangements and Scheduling Office, ASA reserved their space April 19.

Originally, ASA asked for May 22, but was told by the arrangements office to change the date because of finals week.

At the last fee protest rally, ASI had to compete with a reggae concert and Greek activities.

Both events had more students in attendance than the protest rally, which totaled about 40 students.

This time Froomin said he is not going to take the chance of getting a low turnout. He said Wednesday's rally was supposed to be for the students, not for the media.

April's rally was quickly dubbed a press conference by Miller when the media at one point outnumbered the students. Froomin worked alone on the rally. This time, he was working with a committee of five students. He said the committee believed that one of the reasons for the low attendance was because it was held on a Tuesday.

This time they wanted to have it on a Wednesday to capture the Nooner crowd, but because of the ASA event and finals week looming ahead, he said it wasn't feasible to hold the rally.

Despite the cancellation, Froomin said students can still make a difference and let their voices be heard.

He suggested that students write letters to the governor and their legislators.

Froomin stressed that students need to tell their legislators how the budget cuts and hike in tuition fees are going to hurt them personally.

"This was our last chance for support (this semester)," he said.

However, Froomin said, they can't compete with another noon time activity, and it's too close to the end of the semester for them to move the rally to another day.

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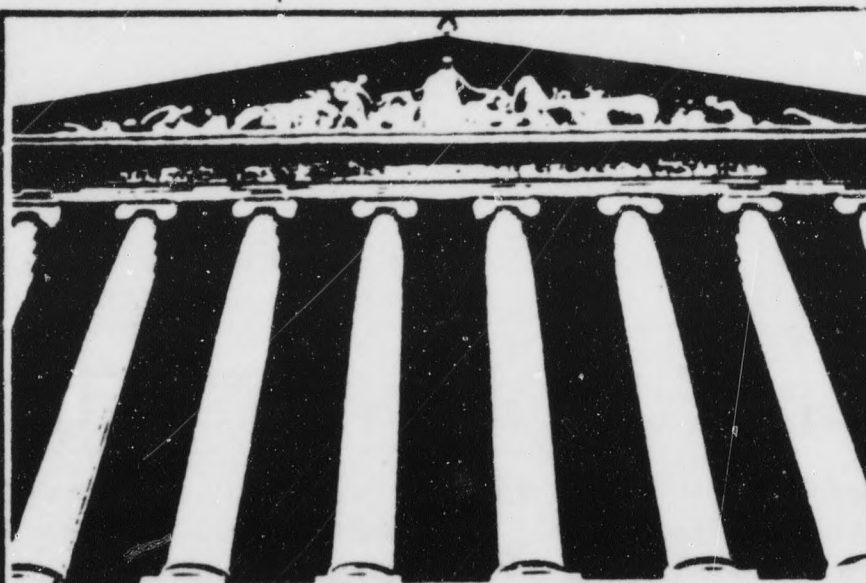
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National College News

Civil Rights Commission accuses UC system of bigotry, racial bitterness

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WASHINGTON — University of California campuses are sites of bigotry and violence and exhibit a racial bitterness that seems to be spreading nationwide, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission has concluded.

"It's clear that the country has been polarized in a dangerous fashion," said Commissioner W.B. Allen. "Things are getting worse."

His comments came Friday at the close of a meeting during which commission members unanimously approved the findings of their California Advisory Committee, which held hearings in July 1989 on campus racial problems. The July 18, 1989 forum at Berkeley drew students, faculty, and representatives from 25 community groups, university officials, and federal agencies.

Among the examples cited at the forum:

- June 1989, Palestinian and pro-Palestinian students physically and verbally intimidated Jewish students.

- July 15, 1989, black students attending a Berkeley campus party were beaten and arrested by police, who had responded in overwhelming force to reports of a fight among four people.

University of California officials contacted Friday said they still had not seen the report containing the commission's findings and would have no comment.

California state studies predict that sometime between 2000 and 2010, Latinos will constitute 30 percent of the state's population, Asians 13 percent, blacks 8 percent, and whites less than 49 percent.

In the University of California system, the 1988 freshman class was 24 percent Asian, five percent black, four percent Filipino, 11 percent Latino,

one percent Native American, and 55 percent white, according to the report.

While the Civil Rights Commission cannot impose sanctions or set regulations, its findings will be circulated to government agencies concerned with civil rights and education.

Commissioner Allen was asked what causes the apparently widespread racial unrest.

"On the one hand, none of us know," he said. "It's been going on for several years. We've talked about it, we've all been around the country making speeches about rising tensions, heightened consciousness and considerable evidence of bitterness between and among races."

Allen, a professor of government at Harvey Mudd College in Claremont, Calif., said, "Things are getting worse — at the end of the 20th century, when no one expected it and we thought we were prepared to see things improve, things are actually getting worse."

News Briefs

Survey: Astrology belief still active

PHILADELPHIA — A survey by two University of Pennsylvania professors suggests that at least 17 percent of students, staff and faculty at this Ivy League school believes in astrology.

The report, which surveyed 561 people, was conducted by Robert Davies, a professor emeritus of molecular biology, and Robert Koch, an astronomy and astrophysics professor.

Davies said one objective of the study was to see how much beliefs had changed since a similar study was conducted in 1970. He added that recent discoveries of astrological beliefs among high-profile individuals further prompted the survey.

Among the findings: There were three times more female believers than male believers; the highest percentage of believers was in the ages 31-40 category; there was no correlation between religious beliefs and astrological beliefs; and African Americans had the highest percentage of belief, 46 percent.

ACLU backs students' rights bill

WASHINGTON — The American Civil Liberties Union is backing a congressional proposal that would enable college students to take legal action against federally funded colleges or universities that violate their First Amendment rights.

The universities "are taking very admirable concerns and deciding that the way to obtain certain goals is to stop speech," ACLU spokesman Phil Gutis said.

"We (the ACLU) sympathize with those goals but we disagree that the answer is to block speech. You counter speech with more speech."

Gutis said colleges and universities are implementing "speech codes" and other guidelines that inhibit discourse.

The legislation, called the Collegiate Speech Protection Act, was prompted by a survey by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, which concluded that 71 percent of all colleges and universities have violated or attempted to violate students' freedom of speech.

The proposed bill, initiated by Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., would not cover matters of obscenity, libel or speech that could be dangerous to public safety or incite retaliation.

Religious cult suspected in tortoise vandalism

(CPS) — Police suspect members of a secret campus group called "The Church of the Subgenius" spray-painted the shell of Testudo, the sculpted tortoise "mascot" that stands in front of the University of Maryland-College Park's library.

Though campus officials have heard of the whimsical group, no one apparently knows who belongs to it.

Testudo was painted with an image of three green-colored faces smoking a pipe, which campus police officials said seems to be a Church of Subgenius symbol.

Police officials say they suspect Subgenius members were involved in the March burning of a pro-war banner in a dorm and anti-war graffiti spray-painted on several classroom buildings.

U.S. court of appeals ruling

Campuses can stop profs from injecting religious views

(CPS) — Administrators have the right to stop professors from using class time to tell students about their religious beliefs, a federal appeals court has ruled.

"The university's conclusions about course content must be allowed to hold sway over an individual professor's judgments," a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 11th Circuit said of the University of Alabama's attempts to stop physiology Prof. Phillip Bishop from talking about Christianity in his classes.

Bishop, who has asked the panel to reconsider its decision, referred reporter's questions to his lawyer, Albert Jordan of Wallace, Brooke and Byers, a Birmingham

law firm working with the Southern Center for Law and Ethics in representing Bishop.

"We're not dealing with a kook here," Jordan said. There was no Bible reading or class prayer, he said. "It was a matter of expressing an opinion in the course of classroom banter." Several campuses have had trouble keeping professors from proselytizing in class this school year.

Memphis State University students demonstrated to try to pressure officials to keep criminology Prof. Byron Johnson, who said he was fired for using class time to tell students about his Christian beliefs.

And at Middle Tennessee State University, students complained

that sociology Prof. Donald Schneller was promoting his anti-abortion views during his classes on deviant behavior and marriage and family.

"The university's conclusions about course content must be allowed to hold sway over an individual professor's judgement."

Schneller, however, maintained he was presenting both sides of the issue.

The problem at Alabama began in 1987, when officials told Bishop to keep his religious views to himself and to stop holding optional classes he taught from a

"Christian perspective."

In addition, administrators wrote to "remind" him that religious beliefs could not be a factor in deciding which students to ad-

mitted to graduate programs. ruled in Bishop's favor and the university appealed, setting the stage for the most recent decision.

The three-judge appeals panel recognized "the invaluable role

—U.S. Court of Appeals

mit to graduate programs.

A year later, Bishop sued the university, claiming the order violated his right to free speech as well as his academic freedom to choose materials and lectures to teach his own classes.

In 1990, a lower federal court

academic freedom plays in our public schools, particularly at the postsecondary level," but approved Alabama's actions.

"We do not find support to conclude that academic freedom is an independent First Amendment right..."

Canadian Studies Program announces 3 new grants

By RICK MARTINEZ
Hornet News Writer

The CSUS Canadian Studies Program, a discipline designed to explore Canada and U.S.-Canadian relations, has announced the awarding of two new Library Book Donation grants and a grant from the Canadian government.

The two CSUS Library Book Donation grants total \$3,500 and are being awarded by the International Council for Canadian Studies and the Quebec Studies Delegation.

In addition to those two awards, the Canadian Studies program will also receive

a \$6,000-\$8,000 grant from the Canadian Embassy's Academic Relations department in response to a proposal made by CSUS for funding.

James McCormick, who teaches Canadian Society and its Music, said the recent awards represent a concentrated effort by his program to find money outside traditional channels.

"It doesn't cost the university a dime to run Canadian Studies," McCormick said. "In fact, we are actually bringing money into the university."

McCormick also said he believes that with the impending budget crunch, programs like his will increasingly have to look outside the university for funding.

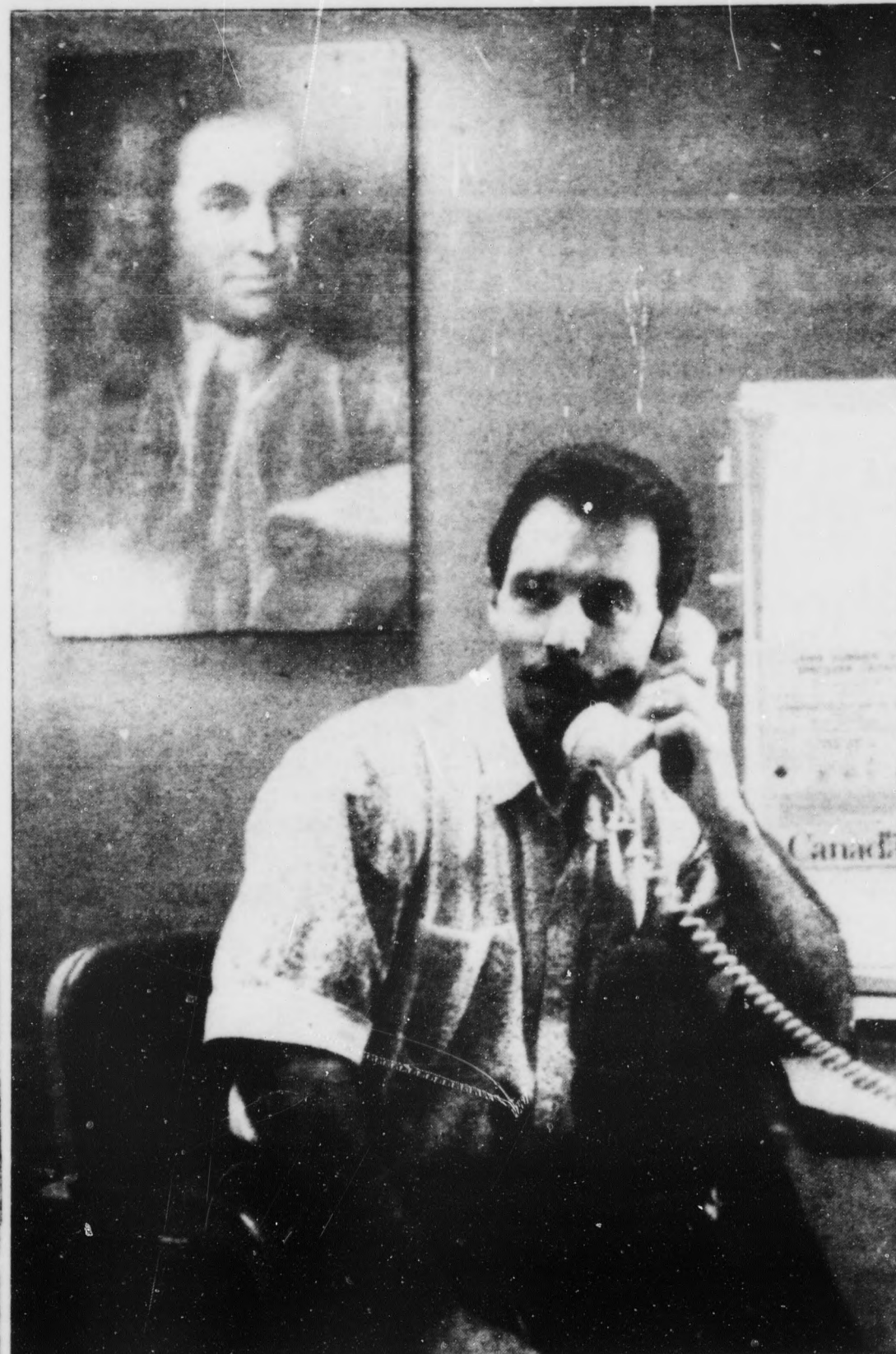


PHOTO BY T.J. SALSMAN

James McCormick, who teaches Canadian Society and Its Music, says the grants awarded reflect the program's effort to go outside traditional channels to get money.

"In the Canadian Studies Program, we are looking at private individuals and Canadian companies based in Northern California to match grants with the university and get involved in what we are doing here on campus," McCormick said.

According to McCormick, programs like his are the best preparation for an increasingly interactive and interdependent future.

"The continental notion is very important," McCormick said. "The American and Canadian cultures are in transition."

"It doesn't cost the university a dime to run Canadian Studies. In fact, we are actually bringing money into the university."

—James McCormick

The CSUS Canadian Studies Program is one of only six offered in the CSU system. Classes such as Canadian Society and its Music and Quebec Literature can be taken for a certificate in Canadian Studies.

This fall the program will add Canadian History to its roster of classes and will petition the university to include Canadian Studies for minor status.

Currently, 150-200 students enroll in the program's classes annually. While some take the courses for the certificate in Canadian Studies, others use them to complement study in other disciplines.

How do these cultures influence one another? We need to interact more and more, and that is where programs like this are extremely beneficial."

McCormick sees the need for a North American Studies program which would study the different cultures and interests of the United States, Canada and Mexico. The program would also look at how to best bridge those disparate interests.

"It is time to move away from the Eurocentric curriculum and adopt a more international and intercultural approach to learning," McCormick said.

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Computer error disqualifies students from financial aid

By DALYA WARDANY
Hornet News Writer

A glitch in a computer program last month at the California Student Aid Commission has caused an uproar among potential recipients of financial aid grants

at CSUS.

On April 23, the commission sent out letters to notify students whether they qualified for the grants. Some 50 eligible applicants received invalid disqualification notices.

According to Starla Satchell, interim director of the Financial Aid Office, 1,300

CSUS students are awaiting renewal of their grants, and this is the first year continuing applicants are being awarded by the campus office.

Satchell said students should not panic because new letters are currently being printed and should be received by the end of the week.

CSUS students are eligible for type A grants, which are based on merit and GPA, and type B grants which are awarded according to students' individual needs.

The 125,000 people applying for renewal of their grants statewide may be affected by the error.

Festival booth shows kids CSUS programs

By DALYA WARDANY
Hornet News Writer

The CSUS Multi-Cultural Center will participate in this year's Sacramento Children's Festival on June 1 to publicize programs the university offers that focus on children.

The University Affairs Office is providing a booth for the event, held in Old Sacramento, where free pencils will be passed out. Organizers printed a maze for children to decipher that also provides information to parents about various departments and activities at CSUS.

Small children will be dressed in green and gold graduation caps and gowns representing CSUS' class of 2010.

There will also be a children's book display showcasing the work of faculty authors.

According to Suzanne Brooks, director of the Multi-Cultural Center, the university's presence at the festival will encourage members of the Sacramento community to consider CSUS early in a child's education.

"By focusing their attention early, we let them know about the opportunities that are available to them and hopefully raise people's aspirations," Brooks said.

Brooks said that people who come from underprivileged backgrounds may not have exposure to a college education and are unaware of the programs CSUS targets at children.

Summer Bridge introduces high-school students to university life and enables them to catch up on academic work during the break.

Camp MESA also orients high school students from migrant families to the possibilities of a university education.

The festival is sponsored by the Sacramento Metropolitan Arts Commission and caters to children in kindergarten through eighth grade. This year's theme, "Me and My World," incorporates puppetry and recycling. Local artists will hold workshops for students to learn puppet-making using recycled products.

More than 50,000 people are expected to attend the event, which will expose local children to the cultural diversity of the Sacramento community.

Several dance and musical ensembles are scheduled to perform. Festivities will continue from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Archives documents history, development

By MARGARITA GUTIERREZ
Hornet News Writer

The University Archives is the place to go for students looking for former CSUS catalogs, The Hornet newspaper, faculty publications or even biological parents.

"Through our collection of CSUS materials, we have found a

office acquires and preserves papers, graphics, audio-visuals, oral histories and other material produced by CSUS. The archives' function is to document the history, development and activities of the university since its beginning in 1947.

Collections include publications from the CSUS chancellor's office, administration and faculty,

"Through our collection of CSUS materials, we have found a man's biological father."

—Archivist Georgiana White

man's biological father," archivist Georgiana White said. "He knew his father's name and major, but not the exact graduation year. Nonetheless, we were able to find out his father's current job title and location."

Legislators to Hornet reporters are among the 30 patrons a day that visit the archives, located in the south wing of the Library. The

and students.

Other materials come from campus conferences, the former CSUS Foundation, the Hornet Foundation and various campus handouts.

In addition to a CSUS oral history collection, there is a special collection of papers from prominent local people and organizations, including Freedom of Infor-

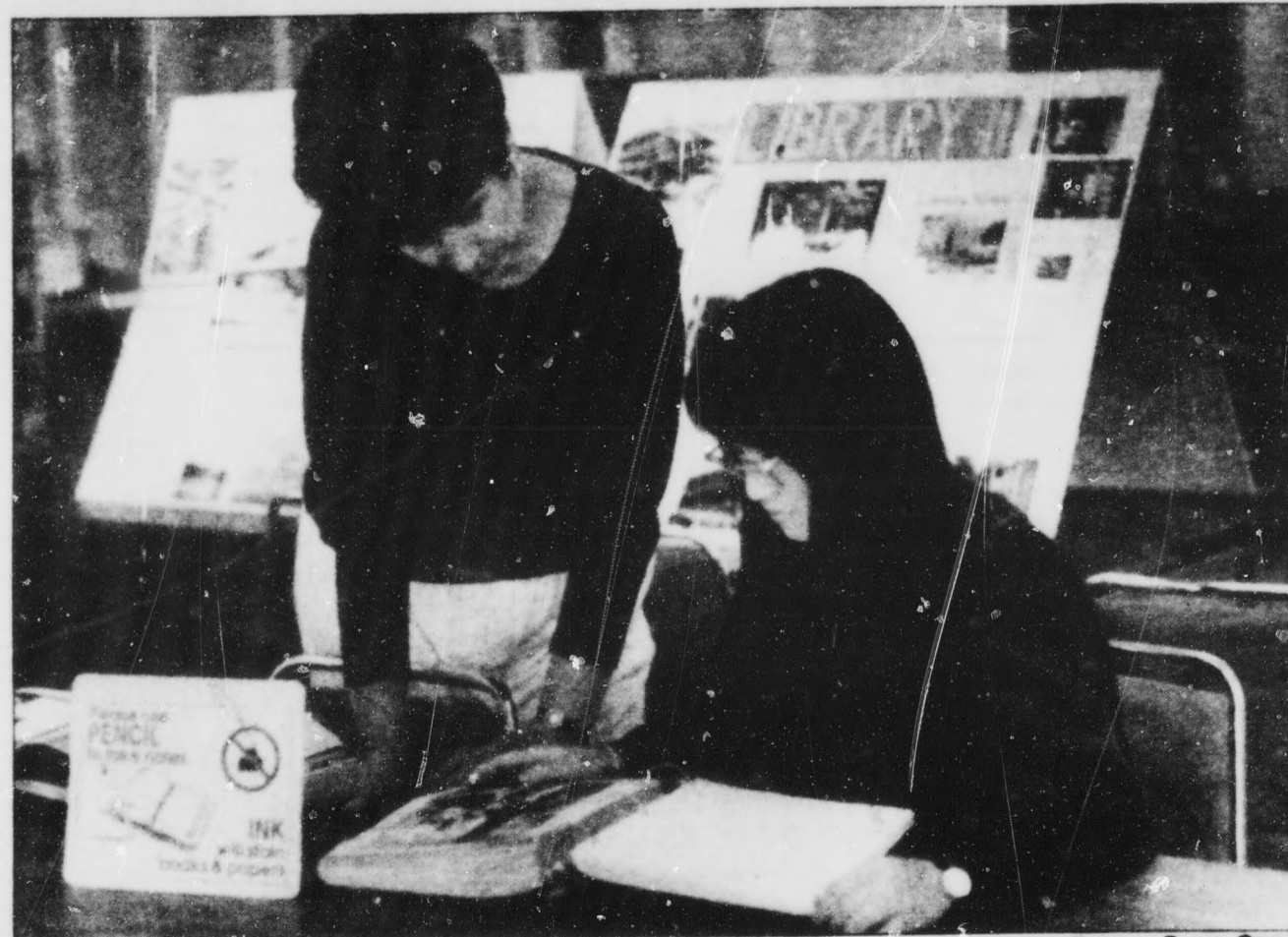


PHOTO BY RACHEL ORVINO

University Archives worker Georgiana White helps junior Thao Pham locate needed information.

mation Act author John E. Moss.

The archives, in existence since 1950, have expanded dramatically from the few files of materials it once consisted of.

"Running the office with so little staff (2 people) and so many patrons can be chaos," White said. "However, it's nice because the

chaos changes from day to day. There's always a new patron."

Little time is available for processing. Normally, 25 percent of the collection is unprocessed. But presently, 50 percent is unprocessed," White said.

With the budget cuts, the archives, like many other depart-

ments, will also be affected.

"If I'm sick or on vacation, we'll have to close the doors due to cuts in staff," White said.

Also, services will be provided on appointment-basis only beginning next semester. Those with rush projects will be greatly impacted."

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"Congrats to all 1991 Grads"

Budget may limit student assistants

By MARY LUNDEEN
Hornet News Writer

Academic schools already burdened with potentially devastating budget decisions will have to make another difficult choice about the number of student assistant positions available next year.

The university allocation to the schools and divisions for student help, except for telecommunications services, will be cut 8 percent if the proposed budget is approved. It will then be up to each school to make cuts to student assistants, faculty and staff based on the overall amount of money available.

Arts and Sciences, the largest school in the university, is proposing a 50 percent cut in the number of student workers available to its departments. English, mathematics and communication studies will be among the departments most affected because they rely heavily on student assistants to grade papers and assist faculty.

In addition to grading homework, student assistants often copy

exams and handouts for instructors and perform clerical functions, including answering phones and serving as receptionists in department offices. They also proofread papers in advanced study courses and staff computer labs.

Currently, many student workers are funded by using money from unfilled clerical positions. But, with the pressure to eliminate as many positions as possible, there may not be unused clerical money to divert to student assistants.

Tough choices must be made to preserve the highest priority courses and instructors, according to Arts and Sciences Associate Dean Elijah Christian. Arts and Sciences could save 10 faculty positions by reducing student assistants and other department operating expenses, he said. Ten instructors translates to approximately 50 additional classes.

Engineering Associate Dean John Oldenburg said the School of Engineering and Computer Science will purposely leave some clerical positions open in order to fund student assistants.

Harassment, from p. 5 —

like I was making a big thing out of nothing," French said.

Lieberman, however, was surprised at the allegations and denied ever saying those words to French. "I'm concerned she (French) misunderstood what I said. She obviously had selective hearing. Sexual harassment does happen, but I never said 'we are only human.'"

"My advice to her, since she refused to file a formal complaint, was to confront him and say, 'Please leave me alone' in order to get it stopped."

"I hear complaints that we (Affirmative Action) take it too seriously, but not that we don't do anything," Lieberman said.

French said her instructor began harassing her on the second day of class. He called her into his office and shut his door. French said he told her she was attractive.

That was not the only time, according to French. She said he would call her into his office after

almost every class meeting.

"He would expect me to stay for one hour. He did all the talking. He was never nice to me. He used his power over me," French said.

The instructor's harassment continued when he phoned her at her house, French said. He phoned her at 9:30 p.m. on several occasions and told her she could call him until 2 a.m.

If a student allows Admissions and Records permission to release information, instructors have access to the phone number. But, French said her instructor got her home number from a card she was required to fill out in class.

In a "he said-she said" situation where there are no witnesses, a letter is attached to the accused personnel folder to show that the school did something in case there is a future lawsuit, Lieberman said.

"I am the conduit of information, but I must protect the institution from liability," Lieberman said. "I don't mean that in a cover-up perspective, though."

"Students say that nothing gets done, but when we get the complaint it ceases to be the student's complaint. If we take disciplinary action, that is confidential," Lieberman said.

The CSU policy on sexual harassment, Executive Order 345, states: "Sexual harassment includes: inappropriate personal attention by an instructor or person with power or authority over another, inappropriate touching, personal questions or comments of a sexual nature, pressure for dates or sexual activity, attempted sexual relations, sexual relations, sexual cartoons or posters and sexual jokes or comments."

It's been one year since French spoke with Lieberman. French said she is not so much concerned about the instructor anymore, but she is still upset for Affirmative Action's lack of concern.

"I had no one to go to. (Lieberman) was the top. But that's the problem, she represents the faculty. It's her job to make the faculty look good," French said.

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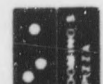


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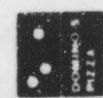
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Free rides on RT Metro set to start next month

BY ELAINE KEETI
Hornet News Writer

Negotiations will be conducted Friday to determine when the Regional Transit plan will go into effect.

Associated Students Inc. President Rick Miller, CSUS Vice President for Finance Mernoy Harrison and Director of Admissions and Records Larry Glasmire will meet to sign the contract and put the new program into effect, Miller said.

The measure, which raised student fees by \$5, will allow CSUS students to have unlimited use of RT and light rail with a valid registration sticker on their student ID card.

Miller said he expects the measure to take effect June 1.

He said this semester's sticker will serve as a pass

for the light rail and bus system until the new stickers are distributed.

There will be a period of about two months when either sticker will be valid.

Miller said they may decide to increase the size of the new registration stickers to make it easier for RT drivers to identify the ID card as a free pass.

Miller said he has received several calls from CSUS students in response to the passing of the proposal.

"I've never seen such a response," he said. "They think it's the best thing that has happened (at CSUS) since sliced bread."

Students can call the student government office on Friday, May 17 at 278-6784 to find out the outcome of the meeting.

Miller said he expects everyone to agree to put the program into effect June 1, but students can call "just to make sure."

Gerth, from p. 6

cuts will not occur at the level of permanent staff," Wagner said.

Gerth said the issue of furloughs will be addressed within the next couple of weeks, but he said they only represent a band-aid solution.

"Furloughs represent delaying the budget situation. It's not a way to solve problems."

Vice President of Finance Mernoy Harrison said the budget assumes that there will be a 20 percent fee increase for students and a delay of merit salary adjustment until June '92. But, if salary adjustments are not delayed, an additional \$1.5 million will be added to the budget problems.

Harrison briefly mentioned a few additional cut-backs that are being considered:

- An elimination of one or more athletic programs.
 - A reduction of office hours in the personnel, admissions and records, and cashier's office.
 - A reduction of time spent on cleaning faculty and staff offices and public areas.
 - An increase in response to non-emergency calls to Facilities Management.
 - A significant reduction of student employees and clerical staff.
- Harrison said clerical work would be done by faculty and staff personnel.
- Harrison said the budget impacts "are not exhausted by any means."
- "I did not attempt to mention every single item, but gave you a flavor of some of the changes that will be necessary as a result of this budget."

Trustee Policy has prescribed that certain educational programs be protected: Education Opportunity Program, Student Affirmative Action and Disabled Students programs, Harrison said.

Despite the grim news, Gerth urged faculty and staff to join in support of the CSU board of trustees and the new chancellor.

"I am aware of the fact that (the new chancellor's) appointment is not without controversy, but I see no reasonable alternative to getting behind our board and chancellor in a very determined effort to see if we can get this thing turned around."

"I am absolutely determined that we are going to maintain the attributes of the university," Gerth said.

Gerth said a closure of the budget was expected to be reached by the end of the spring semester but could be extended through summer.

Harrison added, "The budget is an ongoing guessing game and to some point, we're still guessing."



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Petition, from p. 1

Earlier Friday, Gerth made a similar statement during his speech about budget cuts, although he said he didn't mention the petition.

Wade, Clancy and Wright are concerned with the fact that Munitz, as a board member of Maxxam, Inc. (a company that bought out Pacific Lumber Company in Humboldt) approved of the buy-out which resulted in an initially hostile takeover where virgin redwood forests were clearcut and pensions of the lumber employees were revoked in order to pay off company debts.

"It's so outrageous it defies the imagination," Wade said.

Wright agreed, commenting that the takeover was damaging to the state as well as all the people involved.

Another concern is Munitz's involvement in United Financial Group, Inc., a company which failed under his leadership and had to be bailed out by the federal government.

"There are very complicated questions. It is hard to see Munitz's role. But it is clear to see that he held positions of responsibility," Wright said.

"I don't think we should be reaching for someone who's involved with questionable financial dealings to take as the leader of the institution."

According to Wright, faculty members at the Senate meeting expressed concern of reprisal at his suggestion to sign the petition. Gerth, who has been vocal in urging the faculty to show its support for Munitz, was apparently not in the room during the open forum when Wright suggested that faculty sign the petition.

"Gerth is obliged to express support ... my position doesn't oblige me," Wright said. Instead, Wright said his position and responsibility as a professor is to take a "critical and responsible"

look at the appointment.

Munitz, who won by a 9-to-6 vote, was selected chancellor on April 4 after nine hours of closed door hearings.

Assemblyman Tom Hayden, D-Santa Monica, remains curious as to why the selection committee rushed the selection of Munitz with little review from the Legislature, media or faculty and students, but then won't have him working until Aug. 1, after the budget deliberations in the Legislature are completed.

Hayden has some concern over Munitz's background but is ready to work with him as chancellor.

"The problem is just getting him here," Hayden said.

Munitz said during a telephone interview from Houston in late April that his first priority as chancellor is to work out the budget crisis.

His strategy is to incorporate private industry into the funding of the CSU through research support, successful alumni support, and also using corporate strength to back programs and projects of interest.

Dr. Thaddeus Shoemaker, a professor in the government department, said the faculty involved in research is "fearful that the chancellor will have no sensitivity to scholarship."

Shoemaker said the faculty is concerned that if Munitz gets corporate backing for projects, then the professors will be asked to do the projects that the corporations want and then the information will be owned by the corporations. He cited the problems with other large universities including Stanford as an example of what can happen.

"We don't mind money from an outside source," Shoemaker said. "But when you get a guy like this, there are all kinds of strings attached."

Citing Munitz's involvement as the "right-hand man" of Charles Hurwitz, a multi-billionaire who has an "international empire of

aluminum, lumber and real estate" (Hornet, April 19), Shoemaker said, "Hurwitz may have decided he wanted to own his own university."

Munitz, who earned \$400,000 in his corporate positions, will be taking a major pay cut by earning \$175,000 to run the system.

"Most of my life has been spent in higher education. I left because I wanted to see how the other side worked," he said.

Critics claim that the CSU and especially the function of the trustees is becoming too much like a corporation.

"It needs to focus on the campuses, letting the campuses make their own decisions," said Rick Miller, Associated Students Inc. president and former California State Student Association representative. "It's turned into such a bureaucracy. People are not looking at education."

CSUS is the most active school within the system opposing the selection of Munitz. However, some students at Humboldt State University (which is near Pacific Lumber) are equally angry. Dan Close, vice president of Humboldt Associated Students, is involved in a speaking tour against the new chancellor.

CSUS students and faculty, meanwhile, are upset that they have little time to express their disappointment with Munitz before the semester ends.

The adhoc committee plans to continue with the petitions until Friday when they will be sent to chairman, Campbell. During the summer, the Progressive Student Coalition will take over writing letters to the trustees and the Legislature, Clancy said.

The petitions can be found circulating throughout campus in department offices, classrooms and the Library Quad. Tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon in the quad, students from the adhoc committee will be circulating petitions.

Munitz is in Long Beach this

week meeting with the board of trustees and CSU presidents. Gerth attended a dinner with the new chancellor last night.

With regard to the petitions actually making a difference, Clancy said, "At the very least, he knows he has people concerned."

Handshake, from p. 1

Helen Granzella, an administrative operations analyst for Arts and Sciences, said she had been planning to retire anyway, and the golden handshake represented an "unexpected bonus."

"I hope they will be able to replace me, but I don't know with whom," she said. The school is planning on advertising to fill her position, with priority being given to current staff members, she said.

However, some positions vacated by the golden handshake may not be filled. Additionally, the California State Employees Association is worried that the money saved by offering early retirement will not be used to alleviate staff

layoffs.

John Toland, an administrator for the CSEA who handles CSU issues, said the CSU system originally planned to use the savings from the golden handshake to avoid eliminating staff positions.

"We've been pushing for this (the golden handshake) for some time, and now they're telling us they may have to cut positions anyway," Toland said. "We want a guarantee that the money saved will be used to avoid layoffs."

Wagner said it was not clear at this time how much money will be saved by the golden handshake program. He cautioned that although 103 employees have said they plan to retire early, people in the past have changed their minds.

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OPINION

Editorial

Free speech and anarchy

Abuses of the freedom of speech ought to be repressed; but to whom are we to commit the power of doing it?

— Benjamin Franklin

In 1977 the student-run radio station KERS got into trouble for broadcasting an interview of a person who advocated homosexuality. Local religious leaders were outraged and wrote to then president of CSUS, James G. Bond, who was forced to make the following statement:

"Of critical importance in this matter are the First Amendment rights under the United States Constitution which protect one's freedom of speech. While both you and I may find certain subjects distasteful, we must as a matter of law and conscience protect the rights of individuals to voice their beliefs."

It is with this in mind that *The Hornet* is publishing the "anarchy issue" in today's Arts and Features section.

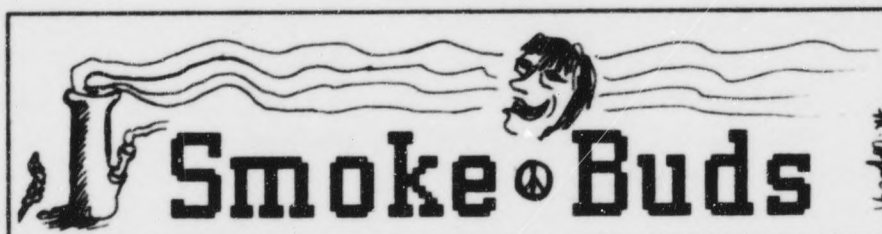
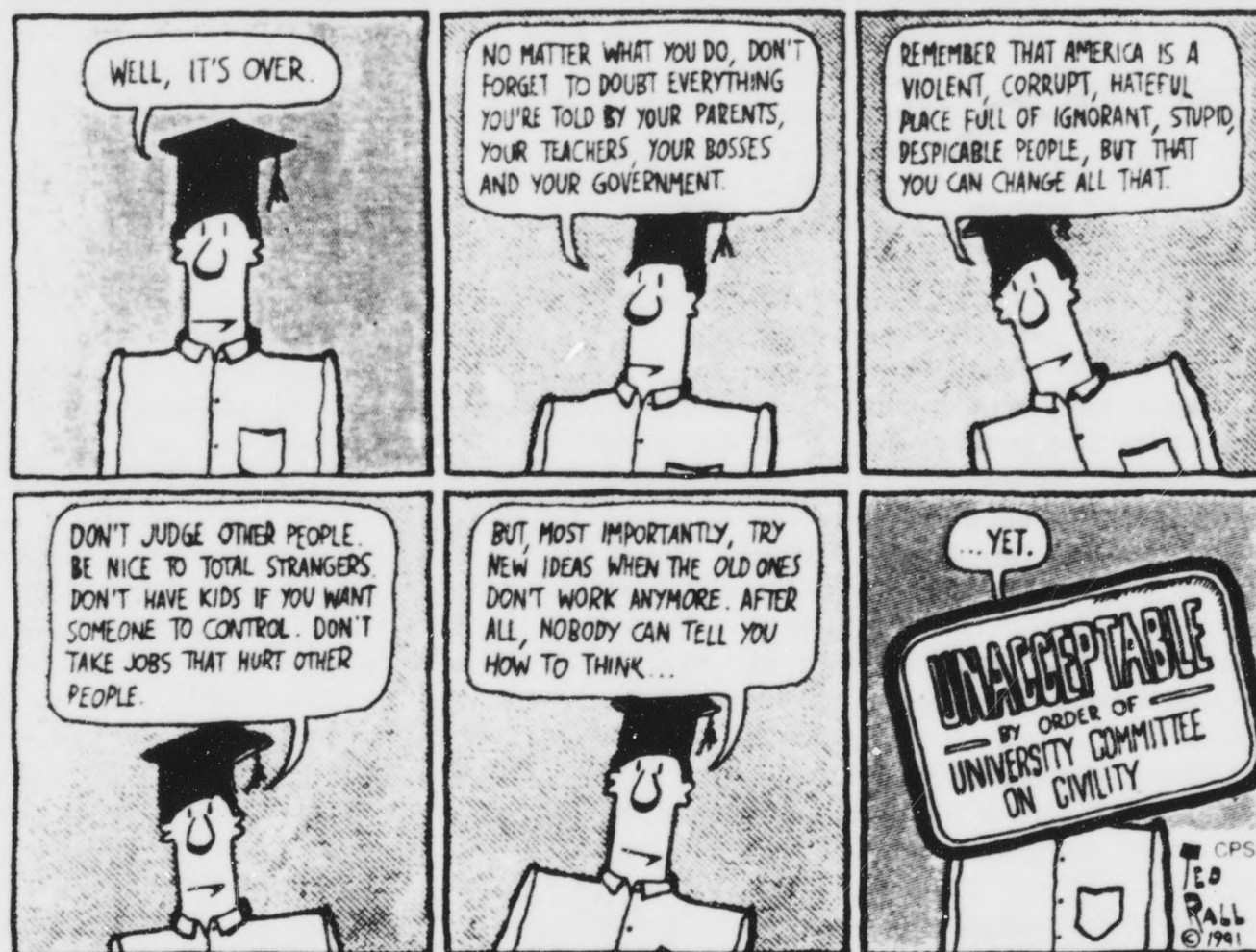
If some members of the campus community are offended, please remember that this particular section is intended as satire and is protected by the First Amendment. (Yes, *bad* satire is also protected.)

An editor in chief's nightmare, if you wish to complain, please address all comments to the inimitable Arts and Features section or the opinion editor: *The Hornet*, 6000 J St., Bldg. TKK, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102.

Thanks for reading.

"Abuses of the freedom of speech ought to be repressed; but to whom are we to commit the power of doing it?"

— Benjamin Franklin



—Commentary by Tim Smith

COMIC QUOTES

COMPILED BY WAYNE KUNERT

PHOTOS BY WARREN NIGHT

Do you support KEDG, the student radio station?



Tiffany Poof-Head
Home economics

"Are you from The Hornet? Oh, we're not allowed to talk to you."



Winnie Wrinkles
Re-entry student

"No, other things like affordable child-care come first. We all know that the little deviants just want to say the F-word on the air."



Larry Bobbs
Hornet's Nest employee

"Yes, as long as they don't play 'Unchained Melody.' Makes me cry."



Leonard Squish
Recreation and leisure studies

"Sure, I brown-nose anyone who gives me free Jolt."



Evelyn Draper
Recreation and leisure studies

"Yes, Jim Bolt should be canonized."

State Senate election: Leslie versus Mattingly

By KEN WHITE
College Republicans



Voters in the first state senate district today have the responsibility of deciding not only their own future, but the future of California. Should Democrat Patti Mattingly win in that race, it would give the Democrats the ability to override a Governor's veto, a veto that would become most important when the reapportionment issue arises

and the Democrats again try to protect their incumbents.

Mattingly's campaign has continually tried to label Leslie an extremist on family issues and out of touch with the other issues of the state. Often used are the following examples: his advocacy of a multipurpose Auburn Dam, his attention to the state's abuse of its power with relation to education and the family, as well as attacks on his religious beliefs.

These attacks upon Leslie are probably all true. Yes, he is a Christian who supports the removal of government control in the private affairs of the family. Yes, he is one of the leaders in the fight for a multipurpose Auburn Dam, which has continually been supported by the residents of that district as well as those living in neighboring areas. If these issues run contrary to Mattingly's political views, great!

The truth is that Mattingly and Leslie are running for a seat in one of the most conservative, most Republican districts in Northern California. I have friends who have been lifelong residents of the first senate district and can tell you Leslie best represents their views as well as those of an overwhelming majority of the district's residents.

If there is something wrong with a belief in God, with advocating a return to family values, and supporting the wants and needs of the district then maybe Tim Leslie isn't the one for the job, but it sure appears otherwise.

By PATTI MATTINGLY
Democratic candidate for First Senate District Seat

If I win, Senate Democrats will have a two-thirds margin in the Senate. Then, we can override any governor's veto and guarantee a fair reapportionment.

But I am running for a much more fundamental reason.

My campaign slogan is: "less bull, more brains." I chose it because I am so tired of politicians who tell you one thing and then do another.

For example, we have a \$13 billion budget crisis in California. Republican Assemblyman Tim Leslie likes to blame "the liberal Democrats" for the deficit. But as he was pointing fingers at others, Tim took an \$11,000 legislative pay raise this year.

And he says if elected Senator, he wants an extra \$18,000 in tax-free living expenses.

It's not so much that he took a pay raise. Or the per diem. It's that, after taking a guaranteed \$11,000 annual cost-of-living increase for himself, Tim now says the meager cost-of-living increases for the aged, blind and disabled should be eliminated because Tim is a "no new taxes" kind of guy.

Terrific. Tim's deficit reduction plan: Take care of himself and penalize others.

Clearly, we must either raise taxes or close down thousands of schools, destroy our system of health care for the elderly and let scores of counties go bankrupt.

I don't want to raise taxes. No one does. But I won't lie to voters and say we can balance the budget strictly through cuts.

Politicians like Tim Leslie should either explain

precisely how they would cut \$13 billion in spending or admit that their "no new tax" position is simply cowardly grandstanding.

I have had unified support of every teacher organization because they know I will fight for adequate funding for education. By contrast, Tim is ready to whack billions of dollars from the education budget even if it means firing teachers, closing down schools and packing 40 kids in a single classroom. Anything to look like a fiscal conservative while he is counting his personal pay raise money.

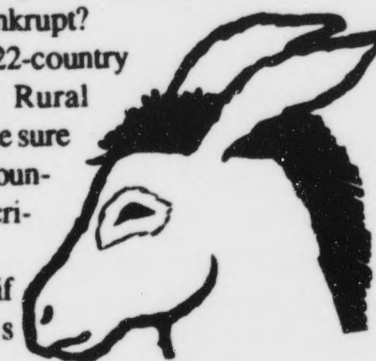
Like our schools, our counties are in serious financial shape. Now Tim wants to make counties pick up the bill for state programs like mental health. There's only one way that could work. Allow the counties to tell Tim and his "no tax" buddies to fund state programs at the state level or give local governments the ability to raise revenue to pay for them.

Personally I think local voters are smart enough to make up their own mind about tax increases. But our hands have been tied by Tim and his buddies.

Tim Leslie keeps voting to add to counties' financial burdens without providing any new revenue to pay for them. Where do counties chop their budgets to keep up with Tim's legislative proposals? And how long can we keep paying for Tim's programs before we go bankrupt?

As President of the 22-country Regional Council of Rural Counties, I want to make sure that rural California counties survive the budget crisis.

That won't happen if Tim Leslie and his friends are in charge.



Letters to the editor

ASI winner's defense

When considering the article "ASI winner accused of unethical conduct" (May 10) and the complaint filed by Mr. Darrell Mask against me, Ken Pawlowski, I ask you to consider the real reason the complaint was filed. Was it that Mr. Mask truly believed there were unethical, immoral and malicious acts undertaken by me during my campaign, or was it because Mr. Mask is a sore loser and cannot accept the fact that he was not elected to a position on the ASI Board?

I ask you to consider that shortly after the election, Mr. Mask changed his major from government (in the School of Arts and Sciences) to education (in the School of Education). Shortly thereafter, the incoming ASI president received a letter from the dean of education stating that he felt Mr. Mask would make a good director and recommending him for appointment as director of education, as the seat is vacant due to there being no candidates for it in the recent general election.

Is this (receiving the dean's en-

dorsement) not the very same act Mr. Mask feels is so immoral, unethical and malicious that he felt compelled to file an election complaint against me? Is this not a little hypocritical? Or is it that Mr. Mask, too, realizes that endorse-

ments are a legitimate, traditional aspect of politics, and that he is grasping at straws in an attempt to acquire a seat on the ASI Board by trying to disqualify me? If by chance I were disqualified, would Mr. Mask then be in line for the position, as he was the third-place finisher in the election and even though he is no longer in the School

of Arts and Sciences?

If anyone has been involved in unethical acts, I believe it is Mr. Mask who should be under scrutiny. How ethical is it to change majors merely to seek an appointment to an office? Or, if Mr. Mask had truly been planning to change his major, how ethical is it to run for an office knowing that before

he even took office he would be changing his major?

Before Mr. Mask goes around climbing on top of soapboxes condemning people for their lack of morals and ethics, he had better learn the meaning of the word integrity.

Ken Pawlowski

Biological sciences, senior

AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY



By MIKE COSPERS

Letters to the editor (cont.)

Applaud Safe Rides

This letter is in response to the Safe Rides Awareness Week article written by Elaine Keeti ("Black ribbons signify alcohol related deaths," April 23). It was nice for a change to see an article in *The Hornet* about CSUS Safe Rides. Keeti mentioned in the article that the Safe Rides Focus committee sponsored a week of scheduled events to promote more awareness about the program.

Safe Rides is beneficial to CSUS students. The most important reason is that it saves lives that otherwise might be lost. I'd like to commend Jody Eaton and her staff on all the volunteered hours it must take to keep the program in operation. I sincerely believe that more articles in *The Hornet* will allow students to see there are more options available to them. It will hopefully deter them from drinking and driving while under the influence of alcohol or driving with someone who is.

I only hope that more small businesses in our community will recognize the benefits of sponsoring the Safe Rides program. These funds will allow the program to continue and flourish into a more recognized and acknowledged service. I wrote this letter in hopes that more CSUS students would be able to see what Safe Rides has to offer them and how essential it is to our campus.

In losing someone close to me in an alcohol-related death, I realized how essential a Safe Rides program is to a college campus. If more programs like this had been implemented on more campuses, it may have prevented the loss of this life and the loss of others.

Kathy Smith

Communication studies, junior

ROTC's homophobic excuse

It's amazing to me that students and faculty would find the ROTC policy "tolerable" on the CSUS campus because it assists other minorities. It seems that gays and lesbians are not important enough to us to make sure their rights are granted. The idea that we're protecting other minorities is a transparent excuse for the continuation of homophobic attitudes and heterosexual privilege. I hear the same excuse from white supremacists and male chauvinists who insist their racist and sexist actions are protecting the rights of

whites and men. If ROTC were banning women or Afro-Americans, you can be sure that ROTC would not be on this campus.

Another point I would like to address is the annoying sentiment that we should be taking this issue directly to the Department of Defense. We did, and it refused to change the policy. That is why the pressure is being put on ROTC and other recruiting centers. It also doesn't change the fact that the policy does not adhere to the school's policy. There is just no excuse, especially when there are a great number of lesbians and

gays serving in the military right now.

Jennifer Parsons
Social work, junior

Praise for Italian language department

I, too, would like to say something about the Italian language department. I've found the undergraduate classes to be excellent, and I think this too should be emphasized.

I'm presently enrolled in an Italian 1B class. It's been a positive experience. The instructor, Tonia DeChicchio, is knowledgeable, disciplined, motivated

and caring. She insists students meet with her if they're having problems. She has arranged cultural events and is the guiding force behind the Italian Club. Unfortunately, due to the budget crisis and lack of permanent status, we may lose this dedicated and engaging instructor. I hope to see her return in the fall.

It's been my feeling and experience that we have at CSUS a quality foreign language department and, generally speaking, a talented, respected and dedicated faculty.

Donna R. Irwin

Only one more chance to get your letter published this semester! Please include your name and telephone number. Brief, type-written letters are preferred. *The Hornet* reserves the right to edit for space. Mail to:

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DUH COMIC

By LARRY BOBBS



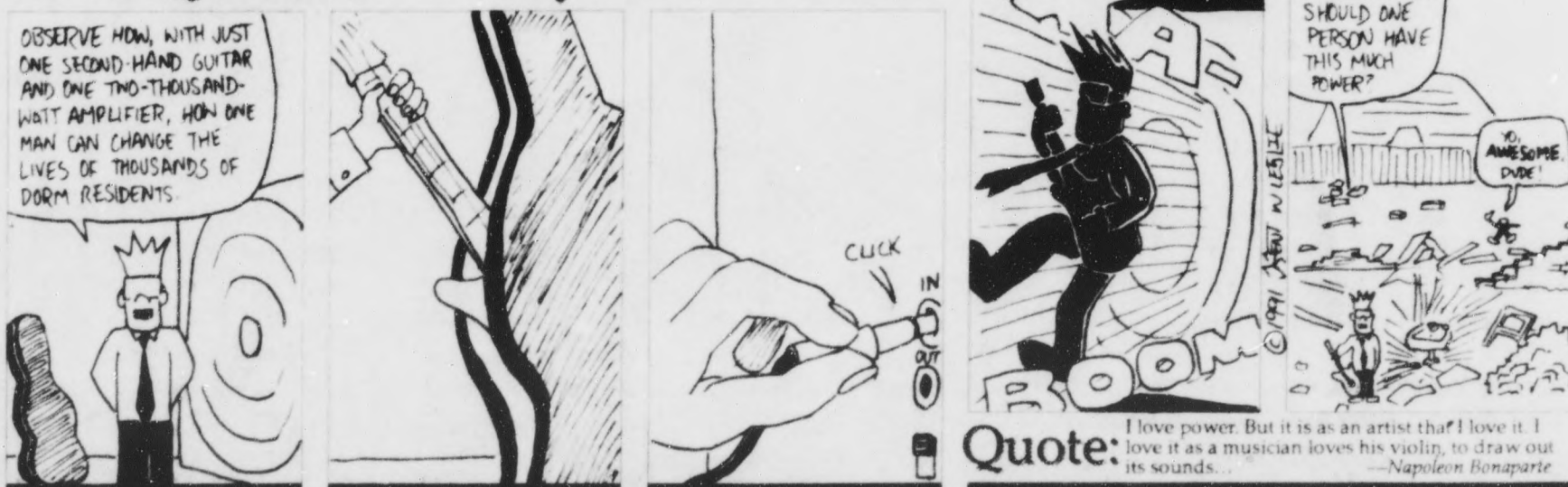
squidman

by Wayne Kunert



Mr. SQUISH

by Kent W. Leslie



ARTS of CREATURES

OUR SPECIAL, END OF THE YEAR SATIRE SECTION. LET'S FACE IT: IT ISN'T WORTH OUR EFFORT TO SATIRIZE ANY OTHER PAPER.

Persecuted, ostracized and treated like filth, a silent minority on campus are pleading for their rights to be able to eat some of the darndest food you'd ever imagine. It's an uphill battle against a thousand years of social and moral oppression, and they're a little tired of it.

CAMPUS CANNIBALS



Ronald Wasserman, vice president of the Cannibal Alliance of Sacramento, sucks the brains out of the Alliance's latest four-course meal. "Normally you use a spoon," he says, "but this is more fun."

PHOTO BY JACQUES STRAPPE

BY KENT W. LESLIE

The average dinner at Benjamin Hayston and Ronald Wasserman's parties would normally turn people's stomachs. And if you mentioned it to them, they would say that people's stomachs sound kind of tasty.

Hayston and Wasserman are the president and vice-president of the Cannibal Alliance of Sacramento. They are both admitted cannibals and the objective of their organization is to overturn laws that outlaw cannibalism.

"Most people are afraid of us cannibals because they see us as perverts or homicidal maniacs," says Hayston. "We're neither. We're just like any other person that you might see walking down the street, except that we eat human flesh."

"Let's face it," said Wasserman. "So long as we aren't breaking any laws—except the cannibalism laws—and so long as we do it privately, it isn't hurting anyone. The only reason we can't is because of some old laws and ethics that are outdated and don't apply any more."

The Alliance meets Tuesdays and Fridays at 7 p.m. at the cafeteria of a local grade school. On the first Tuesday of each month, they hold a "Donner Party." The meetings consist of members confessing their problems with being cannibals and updates about the fight against anti-cannibalism laws. The only difference between regular meetings and the "Donner Party" is that the "Donner Party" serves dinner.

Naturally, a lot of secrecy is involved in the Alliance's meetings. The grade school has no idea that it is renting its cafeteria to cannibals.

"They wouldn't understand," said Hayston. "Anti-cannibal prejudice is very high. Some of us have been beaten up and abused because of who we are. I've been fired from several jobs because I admit to people that I'm a cannibal."

Where do they get their...uh...food? "We usually have help from sympathetic morgues, hospitals and funeral homes," Hayston says. "There are more cannibals in hospitals than you might think. And we're always nervous that we could come down with AIDS from an infected meal. Cannibals are a high-risk group, you know."

"Not all of us are exclusively cannibals," said Wasserman. "Some of us eat human flesh at every meal, but I'd prefer a pizza any day."

Why did they become cannibals? "For me," Wasserman said, "it was the economics of it. There's about 60 pounds of good meat on a person, and we aren't eating it because it's 'unethical.' As far as I'm concerned, it's pretty unethical to have starving people all over the world and to be burying hundreds of pounds of meat every day."

"I became a cannibal 17 years ago this December," said Hayston. "It was after an ill-fated camping trip when my dad went crazy from hunger and gnawed his hand off. When he died, I ate him and, well, I got used to the taste. It's kind of a tangy taste, for meat. Tastes a little like chicken."

"There are more and more cannibals coming out of the closet every day," said Hayston. "We have 64 members in the Alliance right now, and we've got four or five people every week who are interested in joining."

Those who are curious about cannibalism or are interested in joining the Alliance can call Hayston at 278-7300.

CREATURES

...DON'T BELIEVE ANYTHING YOU READ

A fact-finding interview with the Sac State Squirrel from Hell

By JOHN RYAN
Farts of Creatures Staff Yuppie

One of the most common varmints scrambling around the CSUS campus, besides Criminal Justice majors, is the squirrel.

The American Heritage dictionary defines a squirrel as: *Any of various tree-climbing rodents with grey or reddish-brown fur and a long bushy tail.* In other words, it's just a rat with long butt hairs.

I acquired the services of animal translator and psychic, the *fakkar* Ali Ben Ahmed. The *fakkar* uses a holistic approach to translating animal languages into English. His method, taught to him by what he calls a "mother *fakkar*," is to deeply inhale his special incense, burn chicken guts and do something he calls "thumpa-thumpa," which he describes as akin to a Vulcan mind-meld, but actually consists of grasping the animal's head tightly and

drooling. Through this process, he claims he can talk to animals. It's a far cry from Doctor Doolittle.

Through Ahmed's questionable skills learned from his mother *fakkar*, I had a chance to interview a CSUS resident squirrel named Larry, who was perched up in a tree branch in Alumni Grove. His attitude, I might add, was poor at best. The following excerpts are from the interview and have been cleared by U.S. military censors.

HORNET: I appreciate your granting this interview Larry. If you could send any message out to the students of Sac State, what would it be?

LARRY: First of all, don't kiss my ass. Second of all I want that Twinkie up front. If I could tell the students anything... it would be that Tom Hanks used to cry on my shoulder about how he'd never make it as an actor.

HORNET: Yeah, right.

LARRY: What would I gain by lying? I'm a squirrel, dammit.

HORNET: What are your favorite hangouts on campus?

LARRY: We don't "hang out," we survive. If you knew the risks we take every day... well we do.

HORNET: Is that why I have to interview you in that tree?

LARRY: That and the fact that I don't trust anything bigger than a walnut. Besides, humans are nothing but bears with short butt hairs.

(I didn't appreciate his analogy, but was taken by his candor. I vowed to kill him for it later.)

HORNET: Larry, tell me about some of the reasons you squirrels don't trust us.

LARRY: With all the crap you feed us, why should we? I kid about the Twinkies and all, but look at how out of shape I am! I've lost all taste for nuts and berries. I'm four ounces overweight. I'm addicted to that nacho crap. We call it Agent Orange.



PHOTO BY JACQUES STRAPPE

In Loving Memory: Larry the Squirrel, 1989-1991

HORNET: Wow. I didn't realize...

LARRY: And why Quayle? One heartbeat away from the presidency. Do you know the risks you people are taking?

HORNET: Don't blow a nut. Do you have any last messages?

LARRY: Yeah. Stop killing each other! If people are so damn intelligent, why do you have to spend so much money figuring out how to end your existence? You don't even...

HORNET: You're getting out of

hand, Larry. I must kill you.

I quickly ended the interview and grabbed a club. Larry made a dash for the river and I tailed him the entire way. Just as he tried to duck into some bushes, I beat him senseless. I carried his carcass to the river, hurling him into the raging waters of the American River. "Long live George Bush!" I shouted, silencing another dissenter.

Fortunately, the *fakkar* was too nervous about the club to ask for his payment.

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REPUBLICANS

...READ OUR LIPS: DON'T BELIEVE ANYTHING

Tired of social deviates? Try conservative Klub Repub



By BRIAN W. BERRY
Farts of Creatures Deviate

A new dance club has opened in the Capitol Mall location of The Sacramento Union newspaper. Billed as the "conservative alternative to anti-family night clubs," Klub Repub is an attempt at bringing traditional family values to the night club scene.

Klub Repub is open Friday and Saturday nights from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. and has a strict dress/admittance code. Ladies are required to wear over-the-shoulder, full-length evening gowns, modest heels, and non-dangling earrings. Gentlemen must be in coat and tie and no body piercing of any kind is permitted.

Offering a unique "sliding fee scale," Klub Repub gives tax credits to those who fall into a high income

category, while those with middle or lower incomes must pay either full or double admission respectively. A sign above the entrance boldly proclaims "No Social Deviates Allowed."

The club is lavishly decorated and features a 4-foot bust of Ronald Reagan above the mahogany bar. Portraits of famous conservative heroes line the walls and a huge floor to ceiling mural, painted in the finest Norman Rockwellian style, graces the wall nearest the marbled dance floor. The mural is titled "The Last Traditional Supper" and features Ronald and Nancy Reagan, Oliver North, George Bush, Jesse Helms, William F. Buckley, Rush Limbaugh, Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck in place of Jesus and the Apostles.

Multiple video monitors add to the decor, showing cleverly edited excerpts from "Operation Desert Storm" and "Leave It To Beaver," as well as favorite speeches from the campaign trails of conservative congressmen.

The music selection at Klub

Repub is quite contemporary. Whitney Houston's rendition of "God Bless America" always packs the dance floor, as well as Tony Orlando and Dawn's re-release of "Tie a Yellow Ribbon" and anything by Debbie Gibson. Dancers are, of course, required to maintain proper distance from their partners and dancing alone is not permitted.

The restroom facilities at Klub Repub are worth a note: they are staffed by attendants and always have a clean supply of fresh linens. In the men's lounge, there is a condom machine, and for your .50 cents you get a pamphlet on the value of abstinence, a selection of appropriate Biblical quotes, a leaflet on the evils of masturbation, but no condom. The women's lounge has a similar machine stocked with the above information as well as leaflets on the evils of pre-marital sex and the rights of the unborn.

Drink specials change weekly — last weekend featured "Naughty Kennedys" (a version of the popular "Sex on the Beach" cocktail) for \$6 and, of course, Coors beer is always



a hit with this crowd.

As the final event of the evening, the club sponsors "Book Burning" in Klub Repub's "Eternal Flame Fireplace." Last weekend's featured book was Kitty Kelley's unauthorized biography of Nancy Reagan. Previous selections have been Robert Maplethorpe's *Perfect Moment* and that ever lust-provoking novel

Catcher in the Rye by J. D. Salinger.

Klub Repub invites you to their "White Party" this coming weekend, a fundraiser for Senate hopeful John Doolittle. Bring your favorite smutty art work sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts and participate in Klub Repub's first-ever "Traditional Family Values Art Burning." See you there!

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FLICKS

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PHOTO COURTESY OF SQUISH PICTURES

The transvestite biker gang, led by Leather Studmuffin (Wayne Newton, center) attempt to stop the evil breed of vampire gerbils in *The Undead Vampire Gerbils*. Daniel Day-Lewis and Kevin Costner star.

Gerbils attack town in great new film



BY JOHN BOY STROBEL
Farts of Creatures Gene Shalit clone

They came from outer space. A force beyond the Earth. A terror worse than your darkest nightmare. They have come...

The Undead Vampire Gerbils from Hell are here!

The latest release from Squish Pictures Inc., *Undead Vampire Gerbils from Hell*, is a riveting tale of horror and adventure with love and lust mixed in for fun.

The story begins with Dr. Otto von Nicht (Daniel Day-Lewis), a mad scientist who lives in a lonely castle without a phone in it. Dr. von Nicht is working on his new mutated breed of space rodent when along comes Kent College (Kevin Costner) and his fiancée Laura Sunshine (Jodie Foster). Their car got a flat tire and they did not have a spare.

Meanwhile, Count Wayne von Nicht (George Hamilton), an undead and distant kinsman of Dr. von Nicht, bites one of the test rodents, a gerbil, killing it and ruining the doctor's experiment. However, the Count's vampire bite brings the gerbil back from the dead and before long, a terror is released on all of Nichtwood and its inhabitants, forcing the twisted Dr. Von Nicht to join forces with biker Leather Studmuffin to fight the gerbil threat and the evil Count, who has kidnapped Laura.

Pretty complicated plot, huh?

The Undead Vampire Gerbils from Hell has some pretty great acting in it as well as its tightly woven plot. Costner and Foster are an unbeatable duo as the heroes of the film and their great acting talents come out in the great gerbil attack on the castle and the nearby town. Lewis plays the mad Dr. Von Nicht to

See Strobel, p. 223

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CREATURES

...THE WEEKLY WORLD NEWS HAS NOTHING ON US

Beautiful downtown Stockton: A great place to be mauled

By Shelly Hemig

Farts of Creatures Orthodontic Tool

About halfway between the Bay Area and Sacramento along I-5 is the lovely Port of Stockton. Actually, it has not always been called Stockton. Many of the old gold mining towns have changed their names. For example, Placerville used to be called Hangtown because so many people were hanged there, and Stockton was named Tuleberg during the Gold Rush era. That name would be appropriate even today since Stockton is still a burg out in the tules.

Situated along the Delta, Stockton is an important inland port for California. Its location allows the transportation of agricultural products from the Central Valley to the Bay Area and beyond for export. Stockton residents show their appreciation for their agricultural heritage during the Asparagus Festival held annually in April. Almost like the ancient Greek and Roman pagan rituals, Stockton pays homage to its most abundant crop (San Joaquin County is the nation's asparagus capital), celebrating this not-so-subtle phallic symbol.

Speaking of phallic symbols, Stockton residents are quite proud

that the big, powerful Caterpillar tractor was invented by Stocktonian Benjamin Holt. It is their one claim to fame.

Actually, Stockton has a lot to offer visitors. For one thing, it is the safest place to eat in the state. Security guards patrol the outside of every fast food restaurant in town. Stockton also has several shopping malls, and if people visit them at the right time, they may just miss running into members of the local gangs who are either cutting school or who have dropped out entirely.

Two nice recreation areas are available, also — Micke Grove Regional Park and Oak Grove Regional Park. Of course, they charge admission to keep out the drug dealers and users, the homeless and any other undesirables.

However, if someone happens to be looking for drugs, downtown Stockton is the place to go. In some parts of town, all people have to do is pull their cars up to the curb and the dealers will come out to the cars. It's the McDonald's of con-

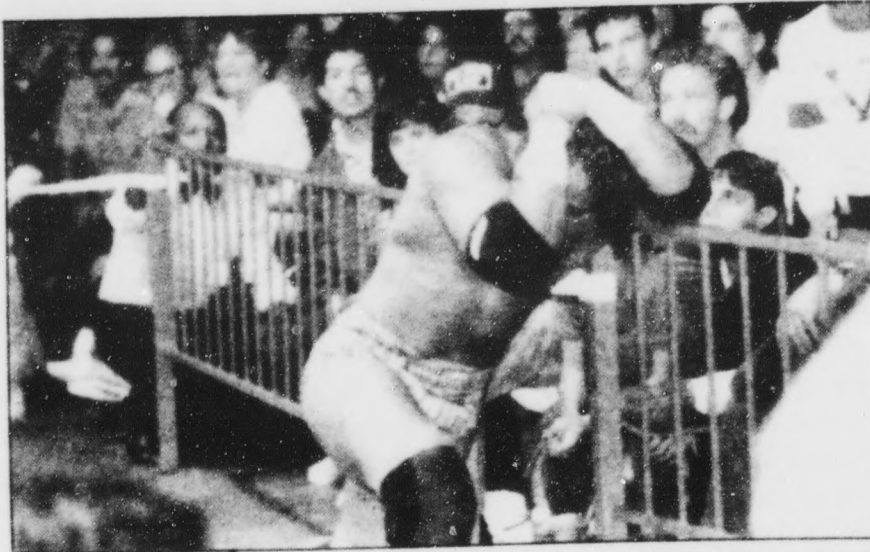


PHOTO BY JACQUES STRAPPE

Stockton onlookers gape and clap with glee as a naked, battered, bleeding man staggers against a railing after a mugging.

trolled substances.

Stockton is not such a bad place. In fact, in a slogan contest, "Not as bad as you heard" was one of the entries. Of course another was "A nice place to leave."

That is not so surprising because even though Stockton does have some places and activities of interest to visitors, most people wouldn't want to live there. Stockton touts its reasonable real estate prices and

low cost of living in order to attract businesses and individuals to the area. What is not mentioned is the fact that it may not be safe to send kids to school or to walk out of church on Sunday.

But the leaders in Stockton, in an attempt to gloss over the facts, went with a different slogan — "Stockton, someplace special." A more accurate slogan that represents the true nature of the area might be "Stockton, someplace to drive especially fast through."

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MUZAK

...YEAH, AND MONKEYS MIGHT FLY OUT MY BUTT

John Strobel Death Cult creates bona fide all-star smash



By WARREN NIGHT
Farts of Creatures R.E.M. fan

It's a well-documented fact that all-star collaborations never work out: The participants aren't used to working together, there's little chemistry, egos clash, tempers flare. Until now. I now submit for your approval an ensemble that transcends the muck and has just released the definitive musical statement of the rock 'n' roll era. Of course, I'm referring to **The John Strobel Death Cult**, and their killer debut, *Walter Monheit's Bastard Son*.

You'd think bringing together all these superstars from such, *ahem*, diverse musical backgrounds — Lemmy from Motorhead, Steve Miller, Modester Martin Gore, arsonist/ex-New Kid Donnie

Wahlberg, bass-spanker Flea, post-mod pinup queen Kate Bush and, of course, Tom Petty — would be doomed to failure from the beginning.

You'd be wrong. Danzig / Gato Boys / Slayer producer Rick Rubin (with assistance from Gore) did a great job keeping the superstars, and their egos, in line. And his renowned heavy hand on the switches served to add just enough of that extra oof to push it over the top.

"To be honest, it wasn't all that hard," Rubin said. "They were here for a cause."

"We found out about what was going on at Sac State; the budget cuts and fee increases and all," Wahlberg said. "And we figured John [Strobel] needed our help."

"After all," Petty added, "we're big fans of his writing, and we decided it was time to give him something back." All proceeds from the album will go to the Keep Johnny Alive Defense Fund.

Don't get the wrong impression. This isn't one of those cheesy,

pathetic attempts at political correctness like USA For Africa. The album is the real thing: It soars and dives, whispers and roars, breaks your heart and kicks your ass better than anything that's gone before and anything that'll follow. If it sounds like I'm overdoing it on the superlatives, it's because I am. This album warrants it all, and more.

Beginning with the translucent, neo-psychedelic ballad "Silence of the Lambs (Gets an A+)," sung by Tom Petty with assistance from Roger McGuinn (\$10 to the first person who can tell which one is which), and ending with the balls-to-the-wall rave-up "Sleeping With the Enemy (Gets an A+)" with fiery vocals by Wahlberg, *Walter Monheit's Bastard Son* maintains a consistent standard of excellence, with nary a weak track to be found.

Whether it be contemporary social criticism ("Tear Down the Hornet Foundation"), Prince-inspired naughtiness ("Phallic Phone Friend," "Misti, Show Us Your Twin Peaks") or inspired cover



material (the Circle Jerks' "Golden Shower of Hits" and Graham Parker's "Get it Started (Start a Fire)" — sung by Wahlberg, naturally), the album clicks on all cylinders.

Definitely a four-monocle achievement. To paraphrase the band's namesake, "*Walter Monheit's*

Bastard Son gets an A+! Don't wait for it to come out on video — get it now." Precisely.

Additional note: In the interest of fairness, Rubin has announced that the John Strobel Death Cult will release an individual benefit

See Strobel, p. 223

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— that's reason enough for me.

Led Zeppelin Stairway to Heaven

A great song that doesn't get
nearly as much radio play as it
deserves.

Gerardo

Rico Suave

So new, but a classic already.

Terry Jacks Seasons in the Sun

A beautiful song.

Michael Damian

Rock On

Honorable mention: Anything by Bronski Beat, K.C. and the Sunshine Band, Erasure, Starland Vocal Band, the Scorpions, Eddie and Sammy, the Village People, Holly Near, Depeche Mode, Warrant and especially Bruce Willis.

A dramatic song.

David Geddes

Run Joey Run

A dramatic and beautiful song.

The Steve Miller Band

Space Cowboy

Just cuz it's so cool.

The Knack

My Sharona

A timeless classic by the greatest
band, by far, of the punk era.

NWA

Just Don't Bite It

So beautiful, it makes me cry.

Nena

99 Luftballons

A song with a message.

Strobel, from p. 222

album for every student currently
enrolled at CSUS."The albums will be released in
alphabetical order, beginning with
the A's, on a regular one-per-week
schedule, beginning in June,"
Rubin said. "Though we won't be
done until sometime in the 24th
century, we're not worried... we
have all the time in the world.""But we intend to keep the
name," Flea added. "It's neat."

Local stuff

The Hornet reported last week
that Wednesday's Phallucy show
would be the last Nooner of the
semester. Well, the very last Nooner
will be tomorrow at noon, when
CSUS hosts the first leg of the Clash
of the Titans tour, featuring Slayer,
Anthrax and Megadeth."We wanted a chance to re-
hearse our material before we
started playing for real," said Joey
Belladonna of Anthrax, "so, since
UNIQUE kept pestering us with
calls, we figured 'Why not?' Any-
way, we're really excited about
playing CSUS," he added, sup-
pressing a yawn."We were surprised that they
accepted," said Kevin Rowley of
UNIQUE Programs, "But we're
happy to have them."As usual, admission is free. The
following day, they depart for Dal-
las to begin their tour.

Left of the dial

Frustrated at the administrative
red tape and student apathy keep-
ing them off the air, the staff of
KEDG has turned for assistance to
an on-campus organization with
clout."Desperate times call for des-
perate measures," Jim Bolt said,
"so we've asked our Greek friends
to do their best to get us on the air
— even if that means giving them
complete control.""We're happy to help out," said
a source on the Interfraternity
Council. "Of course, there's some-
thing in it for us too. We've been
portrayed negatively for too long.
The Greek Stigma will end."But not to worry, he added reas-
suringly: "We listen to Live-105 all
the time, so despite the change in
ownership, you won't see any
changes in the KEDG Top 13."

Strobel, from p. 224

Subway club sandwich out of a
gullible reporter?Well I may be \$3.69 poorer to-
day, but when the Troll population

Strobel, from p. 221

the hilt, playing heavy metal and
punk side-by-side while he works
on the cure for the gerbil curse.
Hamilton is, of course, the ultimate
in the suave vampire who controls
the gerbil horde. There are also ap-
pearances by Andrew Dice Clay,
Winona Ryder and Wayne New-
ton. That's right, Wayne Newton.The plot is original and creative,
with great special effects and care-
ful work done. You can hardly no-
tice the wires on the gerbil puppets
and almost all the fur stays on them.
The only problem is with the trans-
vestite biker gang, led by Wayne
Newton into the town. Who ever
heard of a transvestite biker gang
wearing black leather with hot pink
SCUD missile launchers? I mean,
let's get real. Why would transves-
tite bikers wear black leather?The Undead Vampire Gerbils from
Hell is a movie I highly recommend.
Forget Silence of the Lambs and
Dances With Wolves. This one is the
film to watch. If you liked Robot Jox,
this one is for you.becomes uncontrollable, people
will look to me and wonder why
they did not heed the warning of
George the transient.

KEAT TOP 13

1. Guns n' Roses One in a Million
2. SigEp O'Connor Shut Up B**** (2/3 Campus Rapes Remix)
3. Hank Williams Jr. Next Time, Let's Do It Right (Nuke Baghdad)
4. The Dead Reagans Practice Your Freedom Of Speech (Kill a Liberal)
5. Gerardo Gabriel Biko Suave (The ...But He Still Deserved To Die Remix)
6. Warrant Cherry Pie
7. Poison Peace, Love and Understanding (Won't Get You Laid)
8. Oingo Boingo Dead Man's Party
9. 2 Live Crew Me So Horny
10. Rush Limbaugh Why Flag Burners Shoud Be Shot (spoken)
11. Sigma Blackfaze Chorus Quadulation (Kill Wayne Kunert Remix)
12. Skrewdriver The Peel Sessions
13. Whitney Houston The Star-Spangled Banner

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CREATURES

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Oops



PHOTO BY JACQUES STRAPPE

CSUS students observed a biplane taking a nose dive into the American River. The plane exploded into thousands of fragments and sparks. "Cool," said several spectators.

Are there Levee Trolls in the river? Well, who gives a royal rat's tail?

By JOHN RYAN
Farts of Creatures Head Sniffer

Swarms of Levee Trolls have been burrowing underneath the American River levee, establishing permanent housing since the mid '80s, according to transient sources.

The Trolls have been seen primarily north of the Fair Oaks bridge gaining access to their "homes" by water passages under the river level itself. The trolls enter the hollowed-out levees by swimming from just upstream, ducking into the entrance at the last moment.

My homeless source, "George," said that he spotted a family of Trolls entering the levee during the drought when their front door was exposed by the lack of water in the river basin.

"I think they were out gathering, but the woman had a bag of aluminum cans in her hand,"

George said. "I tried to follow them but they beat me back."

While I found no evidence of passage entrances built into the levee, I followed George's tips and discovered the following disturbing truths:

- An increasing number of CSUS student applicants each year since 1985 have listed "the Levee" as their permanent mailing address.

- Pedestrians traversing the American River trail report hearing a more hollowed-out sound when walking on the levee portion of the trail.

- Graffiti messages reading, "Trolls Rule" and "I did Nancy too" have been appearing on CSUS buildings.

- Scientists have been unable to pinpoint the origin of what George calls, "Troll doo-doo," excrement also appearing in increasing multitudes along the riverbed. "They don't want that stuff stinking up

their homes," George pointed out.

- Large rocks on the levee that have been traditionally used by fraternities to advertise their Greek letters are being moved in the middle of the night to form the acronym TUL. (Troll Underground Living, perhaps?)

- Hornet Opinion editor Wayne Kunert, working late, saw eyes staring seductively through the window. Moved by passion, Kunert went outside and had an intimate moment. (Kunert was high on pot and admits he could have had sex with a pit bull.) Kunert pleaded after the interview, "Don't use my name with this. My mom reads this paper." "Sure," I lied.

Are there Trolls living under the levee, or are all the strange events just a coincidence supported by a manipulative, hungry transient trying to weasel a foot-long

See Strobel, p. 223

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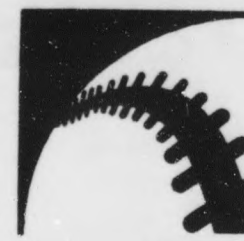
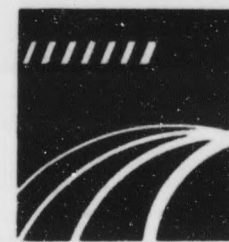
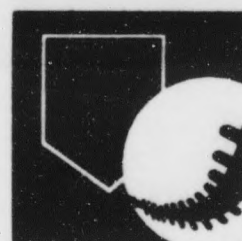
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SPORTS



Hornets take 2 from visiting Grand Canyon

By RICH BENGTSON
Hornet Sports Writer



Hornet pitchers Gary Wilson and Mike Teich both pitched complete games last weekend to give Sac State a two-game sweep of the visiting Antelope from Grand Canyon University 6-3 and 5-2.

Wilson scattered 11 hits on Friday and Teich tossed a 7-hitter Saturday. The key was obvious to Coach John Smith.

"They didn't throw a lot of balls," said Smith. "I think Wilson only walked one and Teich walked a couple. We just didn't walk a lot of hitters. We've been playing good catch lately." Wilson walked one, Teich three.

Teich, a Junior southpaw from Los Angeles, struggled throughout Saturday's game, falling consistently behind in the count, but managed to get key outs when he needed them most.

"I was behind, I was struggling," said Teich after the win, his left shoulder packed in ice. "But I got good pitches when I needed them most. I was keeping

the ball down and when you do that it's tough for them to drive the ball."

His biggest challenge was in the fifth. Antelope first-baseman

Matt Evans led off with a sharp single to center, catcher Grant Gunkel flied out to second baseman Rafael Maldonado and Tait Mitton drew a walk. Teich then went to work and struck out third-baseman Casey Rush on three pitches. Teich surrendered his first run when David Glass lined a 1-1 pitch to center, scoring Evans. Teich then got George Browning to ground out to shortstop Shawn Blankenship to end the only rally by the Antelope besides a ninth-inning home run by DH Doug Kimball.

Teich improved his record to 7-2.

All the offense needed by Teich was produced in the fourth. After consecutive singles to Dan Ferreira and Dave Kushan and a sacrifice fly by Eric Vorbeck, Ron Robart singled to center, scoring Ferreira. With two on and two out, catcher John Quintell smashed a 400-foot homerun to deep centerfield on a 3-1 count. "It was a fastball up. The previous batter, he pitched a

breaking ball, so I knew he wanted to challenge me," said Quintell of his towering blast that chased Antelope pitcher Stoney Parks.

Shortstop Shawn Blankenship's 6th-inning single off Rich Wells

scored Ron Robart for the other Hornet run.

In Friday's game, right-handed Sophomore Gary Wilson improved his season record to 9-3 while giving up six runs on 11

hits. He gave up two of those runs and four hits in the first. John McCauslin's single and an Antelope throwing error on Casey Simpson's routine grounder to second allowed to tie the game at two in the bottom half of the first.

The first of Eric Vorbeck's two doubles on the day and another by Kushan in the fifth gave the Hornets a 4-2 lead they would never relinquish.

John Quintell drove in

Vorbeck with a single in the eighth for the Hornet's fifth run and was responsible for the last, although he didn't get an RBI for it.

With Blankenship at the plate, Quintell took off for second on a delayed steal. As catcher Gunkel threw to second, Ron Robart sprinted towards home, beating the throw. Quintell went 2-for-4.

Vorbeck continued his torrid hitting, going 3-for-4 with two doubles on Friday.

Sac State to host Stanford Wednesday

By RICH BENGTSON
Hornet Sports Writer

Sac State's two-game winning streak against national powerhouse Stanford will be on the line Wednesday when the ninth-ranked Cardinal travel to Hornet Field.

The Hornets, winners of 15 of their last 19 games, will have to contend with one of the best teams in the nation when Head Coach Mark Marquess brings his heavy-hitters to town.

"They're a very good team," said Lou Pavlovich Jr., Editor of Collegiate Baseball Magazine, the organization that gives national rankings.

"In the last few weeks they've ran into a buzz saw. As of late they haven't been playing that well but they're still pretty darned good. They play

a demanding schedule and have a good young pitching staff. They don't have a dominant pitcher as they did last year. And they also have David McCarty. He's a finalist for National Player of the Year."

McCarty has been a strong force for the Cardinal this season. He went 48-98 (.490) with 10 home runs and 32 RBI's during his career-high 26-game hitting streak which was snapped Sunday, May 5 at UCLA.

He is currently batting .399 and leads the Pacific-10 Southern Division in home runs, slugging percentage (.784), on base percentage (.504) and is second in batting.

The Cardinal also possess two other streaking hitters. Left fielder Ryan Turner and center fielder Jeffrey Hammonds. Since starting the season batting .211, Turner has gone 49-134 (.366) 37-game hitting streak, has hit .449 in his

last 12 games.

Pavlovich gives high accolades for Hammonds as well.

"He is probably a better overall athlete than David," Pavlovich said.

Stanford concluded the Pac-10 season by splitting a four-game series with Cal last week, giving the Cardinal a 36-19 overall record.

The Hornets upset Stanford 12-10 on February 19 in one of the biggest surprises of the year.

They also won their last meeting last year and are poised to upset the Cardinal once again.

Hornet Head Coach John Smith assessed the the upcoming game.

"We're not going to do anything different. We're playing with a lot of intensity and every game is very important for us," Smith said.

Lady Hornets split 2 with No. 2 ranked Fresno

By MATT AUG
Hornet Sports Writer



Sac State's softball team continued to relish the role of the spoiler on Saturday, as the team split a pair of games with second ranked Fresno State at Shea Stadium.

However, follies came first for Sac Stae in the opener as they committed four miscues on the way to a 6-0 loss.

The team then displayed some of the same heart they had in knocking off 13th ranked San Jose State earlier in the week by gut-

ting out a 3-2 decision over the Bulldogs.

The team showed how badly it wanted the win with a scrappy three-run third in the nightcap.

Infield hits by Kim Meyer and Rachelle Manning along with a successful squeeze bunt by Terri Eagleston keyed the inning.

Sac State caught a bit of a break when the umpire corrected himself following Manning's infield hit.

The ball hit Eagleston who was on her way to second base on the play, but it was after the Bulldogs second baseman had already made an attempt at it. Hornet Coach Irene Shea jumped out of the dugout to make sure the

proper call would be made and it was.

Meanwhile, Fresno's coach was hopping mad about the reversal and wanted to protest the game—an impossibility on a judge-met call.

"Originally it cost us a run, so changing the call was right," said Shea on the umpires decision.

Kelli McIntire, who had the only clean hit in the inning for Sac State also had another hit in the game and got on base three times.

Karen Laolagi also contributed for the Hornets.

The sophomore standout, rapped a single and collected a walk in the first game, to remain

an offensive force as she heads into next season.

pitched better than her record would indicate, particularly in the

"We always play Fresno well, it was a great way to end the season."

— Irene Shea

Sac State played an error-free game two and received excellent pitching from Cary Gessell. She scattered six hits and raised her record to 8-9.

Karen Andreotti was not so fortunate in the first game. Andreotti allowed just one earned run but took the loss just the same.

She closed out her season record at 12-16, but certainly

second half of the season.

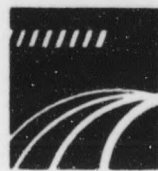
Shea was very pleased with the season-ending split over the playoff bound Bulldogs, however.

"We always play Fresno well, it was a great way to end the season," said Shea.

She also said that with just three more wins her team would have been playoff bound itself, even in the competitive Western region.

Tracksters appear at world class S&W meet

By BRANDON SCHLENKER
Hornet Sports Writer



Three members of the Sac State track team got a taste of the big time Saturday as they travelled to Modesto for the S & W invitational track meet.

Competing in the open events during the day, Andrea Swift, Joel Winton and David Lunde got to

compete, although not directly, among some of the best athletes in the world.

"There were a ton of people there", said Sac State track coach Joe Neff. "This is just an amazing event."

Swift, running in a very strong head wind, placed third in her heat and fourth overall in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.52 seconds. Meanwhile, Swift has not qualified for the national meet outright, but Neff is confident that

she will be selected anyway.

"She's a shoe-in to make it to the nationals," Neff said.

In the 800 meter race, Joel Winton picked a good time for another personal record; he turned in a time of 1:52.46 and placed third in his heat while coming in fifth overall.

David Lunde, the third member of the Hornet team at the meet, was not as fortunate. Lunde fouled three times in the hammer throwing event and could not record a

distance.

This was not the only meet this weekend for the team, though. Here, at the River City Jamboree, John Bagatelos and Greg "Skates" Stahler provided the home fans with some excellent pole vaulting.

Both Batatelos and Stahler achieved 15 feet, the difference being that the senior Bagaelos is accustomed to such feats and the freshman Stahler is not. Stahler's leap was his best mark ever and puts him in good standing with

Neff.

"This was a real good freshman vault, and I'm really pleased with his progress this season," Neff said.

The Hornet track team closes out its 1991 season next weekend at a meet in Chico. But for some of the athletes, the biggest challenge is yet to come. In two weeks, at the national meet in Texas, Lori Finnerty, Andrea Swift and others will compete against the best Division II has to offer.

2 heads prove better than 3 in IM volleyball finals

By BRENDAN M. GILL
Hornet Sports Writer

James Castle and Bob Leppek have done what no two others have done at Sac State. They have won the all-campus volleyball triples championships.

"We had a couple of guys who couldn't show up," Castle said.

Castle and Leppek made up the Phi Delta Theta entry that took the Greek

league championship over Lambda Phi Epsilon in two quick games.

The Phi Deltas then went on to meet the open and co-rec champions, Mt. Mike's.

Mt. Mike's took the first game 15-1, and things didn't look so good for Castle and Leppek. "Bob's back was sore and we only had myself and him," Castle said. "One guy had to work and another guy had his birthday, so his girlfriend took him out."

"I think we came out with the attitude

that we were going to lose," Castle said of the first game loss.

During the second game after Mt. Mike's took a 5-3, Castle said Mt. Mike's started "popping off" that a 5-3 lead was too big a lead for them to come back from.

"That worked to our advantage and it made it more fun for us."

Castle and Leppek then went on to take the second game 15-10.

They took the third game 15-8, which gave Phi Delta Theta the championship.

Castle said he and Leppek have played together for about three years. They have played a lot of outdoor volleyball, in which two players is the rule.

Rowing

The Sac State Aquatic Center on Lake Natoma will host the 1991 Pacific Coast Rowing Championship, Saturday, May 18 and Sunday May 19.

The Pacific Coast Rowing Championship combines the PAC Ten Conference with the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association to determine the West Coast representative at the National Championship.

For more regatta information, please contact Craig Perez, Sac State Aquatic Center Director, at (916) 985-7239.

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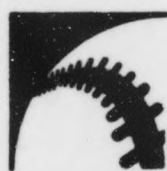
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Greek softball trophy awarded to Lambda Chi

By BRENDAN M. GILL
Hornet Sports Writer



Lambda Chi survived seven errors, 13 stranded runners, and some questionable umpiring to outlast Sigma Chi in the Greek League Softball Championships 11-7 last Thursday.

Lambda Chi will play the open champion today at 4:00 p.m. on the intramural field.

Barring a rainout, Lambda Chi will play the winner of the Panther Party/Taking 'Er Deep game. If a rainout is called, the games will be moved back a day.

With the score knotted at 6-6 in the top of the seventh (last), Lambda Chi finally put together some timely hitting and aggressive baserunning as they sent ten batters to the plate and scored five runs to take an 11-6 lead they never relinquished.

The first four batters singled in the inning and, after winning pitcher Dan Nichols popped out, the next two batters

walked to bring up team captain John Young. With the bases loaded, Young singled sharply to right to bring home two runs, giving Lambda Chi its commanding lead.

"That was clutch," Young said, referring to the five-spot.

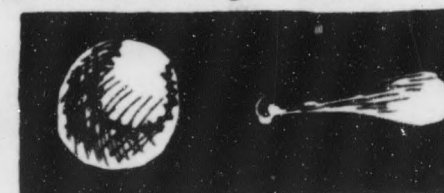
"We haven't had to play any game where we had to come from behind."

In the march toward its first Greek League softball championship,

Lambda Chi had a none-too-spectacular regular season compiling a 7-3 record.

Young said his team didn't play well during the regular season and didn't gel until the end of the season. "It all came together toward the end and defense has been spectacular," said Young.

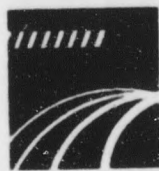
"We lost twice to Delta Chi in the regular season and then beat them by a bunch of runs in the playoffs. "During the end we had a real good run and a real good effort."



Feature

Miller, two-time Olympian hopes to make it 3 in '92

By BRANDON SCHLENKER
Hornet Sports Writer



If you're a citizen of Fiji, an island just above New Zealand in the South Pacific, your chances of making it to the Olympics are not that good.

"I was supposed to be a high jumper but it never worked out...these people (American athletes) were starting where I was finishing."

— Albert Miller

This is the plight of the underdeveloped nation. Every athlete doesn't have a pair of Nikes in their locker, they don't get the instruction of a coach because there are so few specialists, and they are lucky if there are more than two competitions in a year for each sport.

Fiji is where two time Olympian and assistant track coach for Sac State Albert Miller originated and grew up. In 1979, he came to Sacramento to pursue a career in track and field.

Miller, 32, began at Sacramento City College where he went back to basics to learn the "correct" way.

"A couple of coaches over at Sac City really helped me out," says Miller, "they started me from scratch because I didn't know. I spent twice as long practicing as the other athletes because I had to relearn everything."

After two years Miller transferred to Sac State where he started to improve. In 1983 he took third overall in the decathlon at the national meet and achieved All-American status. This came as somewhat of a surprise because he was a relative unknown and not even a U.S. citizen at the time.

The decathlon became Miller's event only after coming to the U.S. and competing. He originally was a high jumper but after seeing some of the competition here he changed his mind.

"I was supposed to be a high

jumper but it never worked out...these people (American athletes) were starting where I was finishing, so I had to reevaluate my track career," said Miller.

Miller made the right decision, he qualified for the Olympics for his country in 1984 and 1988 in the decathlon. Not only did he learn a lot, but he now believes that multiple event competition is

the best way to go in track and field.

"The decathlon is so special because you get to spend so much

time with your competitors...you spend maybe eight hours each day with them and they are all world class people...it's just a different feeling," said Miller.

The decathlon is every bit as difficult as it seems. It takes a remarkable amount of skill and endurance to compete in the 10 separate events, and the practice

time to get to the world class level is astounding.

In a typical meet there will be five events on the first day and five events on the second. The five events on the first day include the 100-meter dash, the long jump, the shotput, the high jump, and the 400-meter dash. Then, on the second day there is the 110 meter high hurdles, the discus, the pole vault, the javelin, and finally the 1500-meter run.

Each event is worth a number of points and then added up to make a final total.

For instance, qualifying standards for the Olympics in the decathlon is 7600 points for the U.S. team and 7300 points for the Fiji team.

In the decathlon, 8000 points is considered world class status and in 1988, approximately 8400 points won the gold medal.

In the 1984 Olympics, Miller was knocked out of the competition because of an injury, then in 1988 some major delays on the first day caused most of the decathletes to perform poorly.

See Miller, p. 28



PHOTO BY BRUCE SHIELDS

Hornet Assistant Track Coach Albert Miller.

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Bomhoff and Lynch capture first overall

By RICH BENGTSON
Hornet Sports Writer



Hornet waterskiers Greg Bomhoff and Wendy Lynch each captured first-place overall in a tournament hosted by UC Davis at Bell Acqua Lake last weekend.

Lynch took the top spot with first-place finishes in the "A" category in all three events, slalom, trick and jump, she competed in. She beat out teammate Diane O'Brien by one foot in the jump.

Bomhoff combined first-place finishes in the trick and jump with a third-place in the slalom to win the overall men's division.

The overall team placements have yet to be determined due to mix-ups in the scoring by tournament officials. But, Sac State is said to be close to the top along with Santa Barbara and Chico State.

The Hornets gave a strong performance despite missing three of their skiers. Lisa Thorne, Jason Parades and Tony Hart all missed the tournament for personal reasons.

Notes: Lisa Thorne, Diane O'Brien and Jackie Hart helped "Team California" take third at the All-Star tournament in Groveland, Florida May 4-5. On Friday, May 24, the waterski club will host an "Open Waterski" at Folsom Lake. For more information, call the Sac State Aquatic Center at 985-7239.

Williams among young blood to join Hornets

By PATRICK HOLSTINE
Hornet Sports Writer

Starting this fall, CSUS will become a full-fledged Division I school. With that status comes added pressure.

Rachel Williams, a senior at Bella Vista High School in Fair Oaks, has signed a letter of intent to play volleyball for Sac State this fall. The reality of playing for a Division I school is just starting to sink in.

"I was talking to one of my friends," the outside hitter said, "and she really made me realize that I was going to be playing in Division I. I just hadn't thought about it that way before."

The six-footer began playing volleyball in eighth grade at Barrett Middle School in Carmichael.

In her four years at Bella Vista, she has

lettered in volleyball, softball and basketball. She was named to a total of five all-league teams, plus the 1991 Optimist Volleyball Team and the 1991 All-Metro Softball second team.

Although she is talented in many sports, she plans to concentrate on volleyball at Sac State.

With the loss of All-Americans Kelly Caddy and Allison Espinosa, Sac State's women's volleyball team will have a void to fill this season.

Hornets' women's volleyball coach Debby Colberg recruited five new players, including Williams. Colberg saw her play in local high school tournaments.

"I don't think anyone else was watching her," Colberg said. "I hope I saw something no one else did. I liked her best (of all the local players)."

Williams has a 3.7 grade-point average at Bella Vista, and she plans to major in criminal justice at Sac State.

"I would like to become a lawyer," Williams said. "I've taken some political science and government courses, and I really find the court system interesting."

Williams has gone downtown to observe courts in session, and had planned to participate in her high school's "mock trial" program, but her athletic interests already demanded too much time.

"Our team was 12-0 in league this year," Williams said, "but we fell apart in the first playoff game against (Hiram Johnson) a team we had already beaten this season."

Although Williams has not yet met any of her future Hornet teammates, she played against freshman Nicole Harty in 1989 when Harty was a senior at Hiram Johnson.

"I'm looking forward to coming in and getting started," Williams said.

The 17-year-old Williams has five older brothers and sisters, but she is the only one still living at home.

She describes herself as outgoing, but "not a loud mouth". "I enjoy playing with the team," she said.

Her most memorable moment in volleyball came in a league match against Nevada Union High School this year.

"We needed to beat them to clinch the league title," Williams said. "We came together and did it - the whole team just played excellent. That was so exciting."

Williams hopes to bring that same team spirit to Sac State, where one of the most successful Division II volleyball programs ever will make the transition to Division I this fall.

"I want to play and have fun, but work hard," Williams said. "It's going to be more exciting building the team up, and facing the challenge of Division I. It's nice knowing you have the competition."

For now, she is looking forward to September, when she will join Colberg, Harty and the rest of the team as Sac State moves up the ranks in collegiate volleyball.

Miller, from p. 27

Subsequently, Miller dug himself a hole he couldn't recover from.

"I have never done that bad in the first three events, ever," stated Miller who scored only 7400 points and placed 30th out of 45 participants.

When asked whether or not he will try for the 1992 Olympics games, Miller was

still undecided.

"I am contemplating," says Miller. "It depends, because I'm going back (to Fiji) in September for some competition back home and I'll see how I fare. If I still have a competitive edge, I think I'll go after it. I'd love to go to Barcelona though."

Miller is currently finishing up his Mas-

ters Degree at Sac State in Social Work and plans to go back to Fiji eventually. There, Miller wants to, not only create more opportunities for young athletes to better develop their skills, but teach them what he has learned.

"I'd love to go back someday because I'm gaining so much experience in just working, coaching and interacting with the people here. I'd love to go back and just teach the people what I've learned," said Miller.

This should not be a problem for Miller because he already has a lot of experience. In 1985, Miller went back to Fiji for two years and quickly became Director for Athletics, which is basically track and field, for the whole country.

"It was great. I set up programs, I was the coach for the junior national team and it make a difference in just the couple of years that I spent (in Fiji)," said Miller.

Judging from his reputation with the student athletes on the Sac State track team, Miller should be very successful.

"The athletes totally love him because he's so sincere," said Sac State track coach Joe Neff. "He simply really cares about them."

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1989 Chrysler La Baron convertible - red w/black top 19,000 miles \$11,500 OBO MUST SELL!! 363-7719

'86 CORVETTE - Must sell soon. Red, 50K, all options auto. Excellent interior/exterior. See to appreciate. 927-7574

'84 Camaro Z-28 Must Sell original owners, excellent condition, new tires, low miles, stereo, white w/silver cow, black interior. \$5,000 (707) 426-2229

CYCLON RIMS: Factory equipment for Datsun 240Z's. 4 Bolt, 14 inch \$100 for set of four. Call 921-9228 or 978-0214 Ask for Matt.

1966 VW BUS 13 window classic new 1600cc engine delorto carbs, great interior, new carpet, new starter, ready for body work. Steal \$1200 447-1232

'77 Toyota Corolla, white super clean! Runs great! Reliable transportation. \$950. Call 334-5806

Adorable Red '79 Convertible VW BUG. All original, all records, new roof, runs great - soon to be a classic. \$6550 OBO 773-5178

'88 Red Subaru Justy. Runs Great! Custom bra, skiracks, air conditioned, AM/FM cassette, wonderful college car. \$3885. 773-5178

'90 YamahaYSR 50 motorcycle. Black, excellent condition, performance exhaust, 575 miles. Fun to ride, call and take a look! \$1,300 or BO 381-4785

Pristine 76 Capri, German model, V6, 2.8L, guards red (laquer), leather, sunroof, spoilers, Enkies w/new Euro 50's, Derringer Alarm, Tint, less than 25K mi. since total rebuilt/restore (new engine, clutch, brakes, tires, carb, starter, smog pump, etc.) \$2K worth of suspension. Looks like a show car, see and drive to believe, over \$14K invested. Must sacrifice. 1st \$3,950 takes. (Stereo negot.) 484-4110

Honda CR125, 1984 Showroom condition, never raced, very fast. Great summer time fun! \$875. 1-677-5155 leave message. I'll bring to school for showing if needed.

1985 454 LTD Kawasaki: low miles. Runs great. Looks good. Call Perry 334-5806

ROOMMATES

Thoughtful, quiet, fun male roommate wanted starting June 1. \$220/month + utilities. 2 BR, 1 bath, upstairs apt., River Park (1/2 mi. from CSUS). Great deal, great location. It's cozy but has character. No pets allowed, except maybe some cool saltwater fish. No boorish jocks or elitist Greeks please. Prefer open-minded, diplomatic straight person who doesn't mind an occasional party. (However, no IV drug users, crack heads or freaks.) Sorry, cigarette smokers must go outside. (There is a covered balcony in case of rain, and I do have a portable heater for the winter.) If you like Talking Heads, tennis and homemade burritos, give me a call. Dave: 455-3904.

Room for rent. Near ARC. Live with two male CSUS students. Student preferred. 1 1/2 bath townhouse non-smoking, no drugs. 331-2914. Ask for Mike \$230

Room for rent in house. Full privileges. Parking, security system, hot tub. Non-smoking neat responsible person who likes cats and is ecologically conscious (recycle, conserve energy/water). \$275 + deposit + last months. Call Cathy 366-7619

Roommate(s) wanted \$175-300 per month + utilities, extra large bedroom with huge walk-in closet. Share apartment with 1 or 2 other students. Great location. Contact Val 482-6879 or 923-0671

Share new home with one person. You get two rooms. Located near South Watt and Gerber Road Ten minutes to campus. \$290 month 689-8905

CLASSIFIED

Female roommate wanted to share nice house close to CSUS. No smoking/pets. Rent \$250 own bedroom. 1/4 utilities. 368-8049

Master bedroom with bathroom and large closet available for one or two non-smoking junior or senior females to move in June 1. House located behind Lucky's off La Riviera Drive. Fireplace, large backyard, near shuttle. No pets. \$263/month for one \$179 apiece for two. 1/3 utilities. \$167 deposit. Contact Katie or Diane after 6 p.m. 369-6735

Quiet, clean, neat, reliable, responsible, honest, hard-working, non-drinking, non-smoking, male dorm student seeks to rent a room from someone else by the week beginning 5/23. Call 736-1265 home evenings.

Ten (10) minute walk to CSUS. Woman, any age, or two women or couple to share apt. with man, 67. PVT. bedroom and bath. Utilities, cable included \$295 whether one or two people. 568-1206

Room for rent nice South Natamos home w/spa in great area by river looking for honest, fun person. \$300 mo. Male or female. Call 641-8486

Looking for a male or female to share a house at 81 Grand Rio Circle, approx. one mile from CSUS. House includes: Hot tub, W/D, AC, and many extras. \$295 includes utilities. Call Mike at 383-9507

Summer roommate needed! Female to share two bedroom apt. in fun collegiate atmosphere with two others. For June, July, first 2 weeks August only. Own room \$200 + utilities. Across from Cal Expo. Call 641-5822

Rooms for rent available 6/1 - 4 bedroom, 3 bath house with pool 5 minutes to CSUS. Call Jennifer 381-5313

Roommate needed to share three bedroom duplex in Riverwood. Cheap rent, close to CSUS. Fun place to live! Call Anytime 387-1517

SHARE HOUSE \$230/mo. prefer graduate student, walk to CSUS and light rail. A good deal. 451-1319 or 747-9763

REAL ESTATE

Exc. East Sacto location, large three bedroom duplex, near CSUS available 6/1/91. Substantial off street parking, Central Heat/Air, fenced yard. \$750/mo. 455-3738 or 736-3059

Available Sept. 91 for sale/lease 2/3 acre near CSUS ideal for sorority/fraternity. Off street parking 25 cars, Central heat/air, fenced, 9 bedrooms, 6 bath, terms negotiable. 736-3059 or 455-3738

Why Rent? Start building equity now! Get your parents to help you buy a house. Call Tony (REALTOR) 487-4573 Specialist in first time buyers.

Clean, single story condo, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, near Watt and Hwy. 50. \$78,500. Contact Jerry Engell Agent 631-6314

VACATION RENTAL

Tahoe Condos for summer employment May until whenever. Modern fully equipped Lakeview. SPA South/North shores Nevada. Sleeps 2-6 from \$695/month + deposit and electric. 702-831-8743 Tom leave message.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER WORK FOR STUDENTS \$11.25 to Start GUARANTEED

National retail chain has openings in housewares and sporting goods. Internships accepted. Work part time now and full time after finals. Sacramento, Elk Grove, Folsom, Placerville, Davis 916/537-7276 Citrus Heights, Roseville, Auburn, N. Highlands, Grass Valley 537-2339

Attention Juniors/Seniors. Get a jumpstart on your summer or supercharge your career. Permanent income rewards those who position now! 1-800-660-5814

Health care worker Howe at Fair Oaks, five minutes to Sac State. Part-time, flexible hours. \$4.25/hour Available now! Call Val 482-6879 or 923-0671

Pizza Cook and kitchen helper wanted Days and evening shifts available. Please call 485-4455 between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. Tues. through Friday

Roughing It Day Camp in S.f. Eastbay hiring for summer '91. Positions: Sports, Outdoor Adv., Horseback riding, Waterfront, Swim Dir., and Counselors for boys group. Exper. refs. Call 415-283-3795

International Network Marketing Company seeks dynamic, self-motivated individuals. Set your own hours. Personal care products. Call now 415-905-0484

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ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-298-3691 ext. 80

WANTED: HORNET EXPRESS SHUTTLE BUS DRIVERS Experience not required. Positive attitude a must. Clean DMV and a 2.0 GPA. Must be available for 40 hours training either 7/30/91, 8/5/91, or 8/12/91 at \$5.00 per hour. If successful, starting pay is \$6.00 per hour. Applications available at Support Services (Admin. 155). Application deadline: Friday 5/17/91. Other questions, Call 278-5483

COMPUTER STORE SALES ASSISTANT ON-CAMPUS

The Hornet Foundation Computer Store is accepting applications for part-time, limited term, non-benefited student positions for the Fall semester. Hours will vary. The Computer Store hours are Monday - Thursday, 7:45 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Friday 7:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; and Saturday 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Rate of pay: \$4.45/hr. Requires excellent knowledge of Macintosh and/or DOS systems & software & excellent oral and written communication skills. Retail sales experience pref. Apply to Hornet Foundation Personnel Office, third floor Hornet Foundation Bldg. (above the Bookstore), Room #300. Open Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. AAEOE California Canoe and Kayak has F/T P/T and seasonal positions available for retail sales and service. Applicants must be paddlers. Letter or resume to Jim Michaels, C.C.K. 8631 Folsom Blvd., Sacramento, CA 95826

Portfolio need updating? Models needed for shoot - outdoor shots/indoor shots. Photo's exchange for work, great for models who need pictures. Call 487-3641 for more details and information. Shooting schedule begins May 20th.

ENTREPRENEURS, Business & Marketing Majors. Next year you could be earning more than your professors. Leave address & phone (916) 671-0470. 8 am - 10 pm Free Info.

FOREIGN STUDENTS ... Expanding multi-million dollar business into Taiwan and Hong Kong immediately. Japan, New Zealand, Australia to follow. Need viable business contacts. Millionaires to be made. Leave address & phone (916) 671-0470 8 am-10 pm Free Info.

- **TYPING or SERVICES:** \$4.00 for 24 words. Each additional 10 words \$1.00
- **PERSONALS, GREEK or MEETINGS:** \$1.00 for 24 words. Each additional 10 words 50¢
- **ALL OTHER CLASSIFICATIONS:** \$2.00 for 24 words. Each additional 10 words 50¢
- **DEADLINES:** Noon, Friday for following Tuesday; Noon, Wednesday for following Friday

ENTREPRENEURS: Are you driven to succeed? We have the business opportunity you've been waiting for! Ambition plus commitment equals enormous income potential for you. Serious contacts call 553-2105 for info. (24 hr. recorded message.)

International Students: Our multi-million dollar corporation enters the Hong Kong and Taiwan markets this year. Japan, Korea, Australia, and New Zealand are next. Tremendous groundfloor opportunity for hard working individuals. Serious contacts call 553-2105 for info. (24 hr. recorded message.)

Part-time office manager. Approximately 15 hours/week. Must be personable, reliable and have references. Willing to train. 443-4808

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Unlimited income while attending school fulltime. Call for more information at 916-742-4845. Ask for Tina or Tracy

WANTED

FEMALE CREW WANTED to race a Hobiecat 18 sailboat. No experience or gear needed for an enthusiastic, physically fit competitor. Call 732-5952 for further information.

MEETINGS

ATTENTION: Interested in Sorority Rush? Try rushing a local sorority! Sigma Omega Chi is holding an informational meeting Wednesday, May 15, in the Student Board Chambers on the third floor of the University Union at 7:30 p.m. Come and find out what we're all about. ΣΩΧ will brighten your future! For any questions please call Linda 973-8030 Katrina 383-8425 or Kelly 923-6311

NOTICES

ADD MEDITATION TO YOUR LIFE ... realize your true identity, know real peace, transcend the problems of this world. Classes are offered **FREE on campus.** Call 933-4727

Journalism Students - Join an organization just for you! The CSUS Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ)! Participate in programs, interact with professionals. For more information contact Carol 448-5154

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PERSONALS

NEEDED: OVUM DONORS
The Northern Nevada Fertility Center - Sacramento, invites women between the ages of 21-37 to participate in our Ovum donor Program. You may be able to assist couples who are hopelessly infertile, to have a family. Compensation is provided. Please call 567-1302 for further information.

Sometimes eccentric and funny but very nice professional, dark-haired, good-looking, smart, successful, slim seeks sweet, pretty blond/brunette for life-long love/marriage. Non-smoker, likes rock music, tennis, dancing, international travel, swimming, movies, reading writing, home meals & anything exciting. Age unimportant. Note/Photo or call, 1500 W. El Camino #134, Sacto 95833. 649-3692

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Phantom of The Campus

Mike-
How smooth is your headset? Crank me baby, I want to ride your Mon-goose. (Does it have oversized tubing?)

- Wrench Wench

Sin and Strawberry,
What's the deal? Have you abandoned me? I just developed some strawberry pasta, too.

- Frustrated but alive,
P.P.F.

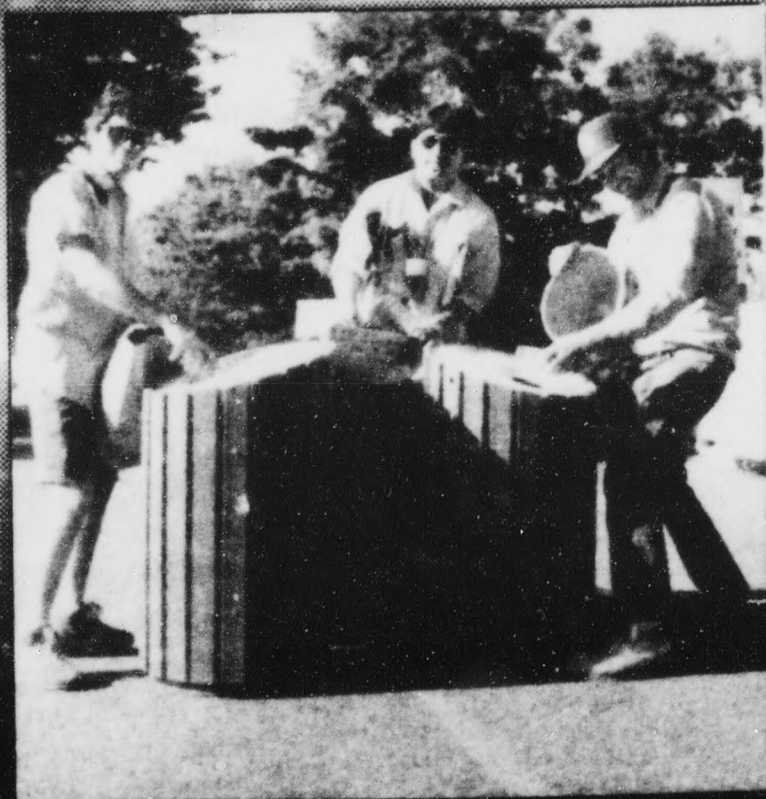


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